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Maude Light Donates US Flag From 1808 To F.H. Post Office

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Feature Writer

In 1808, living might not have been easier, but the complexities of life in modern suburbia didn't exist.

Mailing a letter was easier. The paper was simply folded over and sealed with wax. Getting it on its way was as easy as dropping it off at the nearest shop or tavern; either a stagecoach or a post rider would pick it up and deliver it to the informally addressed location.

It wasn't until July 1st, 1808, that the first Post Office was established in Feeding Hills. Colonel Samuel Flower was appointed the first Postmaster on that date. The Post Office was located in his home.

A different United States flag waved over the nation in 1808. In commemoration of that historical period, senior citizen Maude B. Light of Feeding Hills has given a replica of the 1808 United States flag to the Feeding Hills Post Office.

Agawam Postal officials gathered at Miss Light's house on Wednesday, July 1st, to honor her with a plaque in appreciation of her generous gift. Mary Ellen Holden, officer-in-charge of the Feeding Hills Post Office, also gave Miss Light, 93, flowers during the ceremony.

Agawam Postmaster Walter Ciaschini told us, "We really appreciate the flag. Miss Light is a very nice woman who is involved with the community. We need more people like her. She is one heck of a citizen."

Feeding Hills resident Richard Karem, who has been Miss Light's postman for years, is also her friend. He stated, "I think it's great. It's good for the people in town, and it's good for the children. It is nice to look back and be able to see how the town was."

He continued, "There are a lot of older people who take pride in their town; Miss Light is one of them. We can all learn from her."

"Maude is a truly wonderful person. She wanted to do something for the town and to leave something to the town so people will have some history."

Miss Light also does many other altruistic things to improve the quality of life in town. Although modest, Karem divulged some of her ongoing efforts. As Karem said, "Maude does a lot of things for a lot of people."

In 1985, Miss Light was instrumental in obtaining the original Feeding Hills Post Office sign. She rescued it from the auction block and perhaps being lost forever. The sign now hangs on the wall in the Feeding Hills Post Office.

Another of her achievements includes instituting a traumatized children project with the Fire Department. Miss Light, in conjunction with the town ambulance, donates stuffed animals which are given to children who require emergency services and ambulance transportation.

Through PAGE (Pregnant Adolescent Girls' Education), Miss Light knits clothes and afghans for unwed teenage mothers-to-be and their expected arrivals.

Miss Light also works with ProLife in Chicopee.

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FEEDING HILLS RESIDENT MAUDE LIGHT presents an 1808 flag to Mary Ellen Holden (left), officer-in-charge of Feeding Hills Post Office, and receives a plaque from Agawam Postmaster Walter Ciaschini. Looking on is letter carrier Richard Karam of Feeding Hills.

Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

A "Dubious Duo" Helps 4th Of July



AGAWAM TOWN COUNCILORS GARY SUFFRITI (left) and LOUIS RUSSO are taken away by police cruiser en route to being booked at the Agawam Police Headquarters. The two were forced to stay in jail throughout the day until each raised a bail of \$1,000 to be put towards the fund set aside for last Sunday night's 4th of July fireworks display in town. The 4th Of July Committee sincerely thanks both councilors for taking time from their busy schedules to help the fireworks fund. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Walsh Calls New Lead Paint Legislation Significant Step Towards Better Code

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) has called the advancement of new lead paint legislation a significant step to help all parties involved in the issue of lead paint abatement.

By raising the level of debate on the issue, Walsh believes a more responsive lead paint code can be adopted.

"The issue of lead paint in the home is a serious health matter which has become increasingly more affected by financial and legal constraints. Through the responsiveness of legislative action, it is my hope that our lead paint laws can be amended to reflect the health, financial, and legal concerns many in the community have expressed," Walsh said.

The legislation approved recently by the House Committee on Health Care aims at addressing Walsh's goal for an update of the lead paint laws.

Among the many benefits homeowners would derive as a result of the new bill are an increase in

the tax credit for deleading; an allowance of owner containment or abatement within prescribed regulations and an establishment of new options; and an investigation of new technologies to bring properties into lead law compliance.

The bill additionally sets out to establish better enforcement and reporting, additional funding for grants and education, stricter penalties for non-compliance, and clarification of current state laws and legal applications for liabilities and mortgages.

"We certainly want to make it easier for the average homeowner to be able to comply with lead paint laws, while making sure those safeguards in place to protect the public health do just that.

"By doing so, landlords and tenants, sellers and buyers, and all others who have an interest in limiting the terrible effects of lead paint poisoning come out as winners," concluded Walsh.

Planning Ahead, Common Sense Can Make Family Vacation Trips More Fun

Even though the thought of traveling with children makes some parents cringe, traveling with your family this summer can be fun if you plan ahead.

"When traveling by car or by airplane, you should include safety in all of your plans," said Mary Cushman, R.N., Trauma Coordinator, Department of Surgery at Baystate Medical Center.

According to Cushman, each year approximately 1,700 children up to age 14 are killed and 170,000 are injured as passengers in motor vehicles.

The SAFE KIDS Coalition offers the following tips for your next trip with your children:

- When traveling by car...
 - Obtain and correctly install a child safety seat in your motor vehicle.
 - Never ride with an unbelted child in your car.
 - Never put luggage on the back window shelf of the car.
 - Take a break every two or three hours when

traveling by car.

- When traveling by plane...
 - Check with the airline to determine its policies on the use of child/infant safety seats.
 - Reserve your seats around a middle seat.
 - Give your child (who is at least two years-old) gum or something to chew on during takeoff and landing.
 - Plan activities during the flight in 10-minute segments.
 - For your child's pleasure and your sanity, remember to bring at least one of the following items on your trip ...
 - Toys, a favorite doll or stuffed animal.
 - Coloring books, markers, and blank paper.
 - Books (a couple of favorites and some new ones).
 - Walkman with story tapes.

For more information on traveling safely with children, contact The Professionals at 784-2255 in Springfield, or toll free at 1-800-HEALTH beyond the Springfield area.

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Additionally, Miss Light gave a flag to the historic Captain Charles Leonard House in Agawam Center. Miss Light told us, "I think everyone should do what they want to do, and when you reach your golden years, you should not totally retire. You should keep your mind active; you have to learn something new every day."

According to Miss Light, she gave the flag to the Post Office in memory of her brother, Harold Light, who fought to save the Post Office in Feeding Hills from being demolished.

Harold, who died in 1979, ran a garage on the corner of Route 57 and North Westfield Street, across from the Crossroads building (the present Pride station).

When asked about all her humanitarian ventures, Miss Light said, "I just enjoy doing things for other people." Miss Light, who will be 94 in August, concluded, "I think everyone should do what they can to help their fellow man."

According to Postmaster Ciaschini, the 1808 flag will be flown annually at the Agawam Post Office during the week of July 1st to celebrate the town's first postal installation.

Councilor Willis Slates Office Hours

Town Councilor Joanne H. Willis will hold office hours on Saturday, July 11th, 1992, at the Faolin Pierce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Councilor Willis will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to listen to constituent concerns on various issues facing the town.

All residents are invited to attend.

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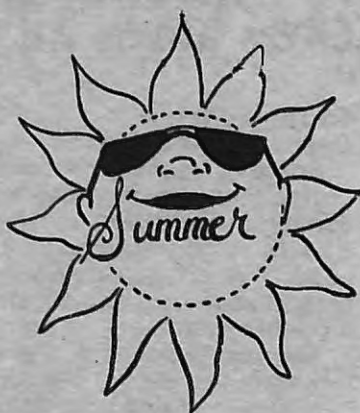
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Letters To The Editor

Anne Sullivan Committee Launches Kudos To All

To The Editor:

It is with profound appreciation that we conclude our efforts to bring the sculpture "Water" to Feeding Hills.

It is somewhat ironic that 126 years ago, a child born into severe poverty in a tiny section of a farm community such as ours, should rise to world acclaim; then be so honored by the same community where she was denied an education because of her handicap.

Led by a dedicated and energetic committee, the town of Agawam, via residents, civic and social organizations, businesses and even school children, rose to the occasion and delivered their support.

For generations to come, this moving work of art by Mico Kaufman will be a community attraction both day and night.

To make the dedication even more special and meaningful, a direct descendant of Annie and her grandson were a part of the celebration. The sculpture was unveiled by Kay Sullivan Lancour and nine year old Joey Lancour.

The plaque will be ready by late August or early September. A full financial report will be prepared and submitted to the citizens of Agawam via the *Agawam Advertiser News*.

We were heartened by the large turnout for Sunday's dedication. An estimated 350-400 people crowded the Granger School site for the ceremonies. There were visitors from Florida, New Hampshire, Cape Cod, Connecticut and all local communities.

Again, we thank you for your support and hope each of you, in your own way, will enjoy the fruits of our efforts.

Anne Sullivan Committee,

Anne Marie Bellico, Richard Bellico, Robert Blinnenkade, David Cecchi, Marilyn Curry, Frank Disco, Kay Sullivan Lancour, James Loomis, Jr., Ray Olson, Dorothy Plante, & the late Ruth Zucco

Please Return The Flags Taken From Our Home

To The Editor:

In the past four months, three flags have been stolen from our flagpole in our front yard on Autumn Street. One was a 5x8 American flag, and two were 5x8 Irish flags (green, white, and orange).

This is especially distressing because the Irish flags were handmade by my wife and daughter.

A lot of time and effort went into the flags. I would very much appreciate having them returned.

Thank you,
David Thompson
Agawam

Reading Jr. High Yearbooks Gives Moms An Eyeful

To The Editor:

Dear Jr. High Students:

Some of your moms were sitting around having coffee the other day. You should have heard their conversation. It was unbelievable. "You're such a BLANK ... only kidding." "This is the condom he used." "And he said, 'While you're having a great time ... you could BLANK BLANK BLANK'" "Have a bitchin' summer."

Are you shocked at the way your moms were talking? (You should be.) Can you believe that this newspaper would print such things for everyone to read? I mean, what if your younger brother or sister got hold of this article and read it out loud when your dad's boss was over for dinner? This is pretty embarrassing.

I know what you're thinking. "MY mom would never have said those things. She's not like that. Maybe OTHER kids have moms with such little class that they would sit around talking that way over coffee ... but not MY mom. My mom's cool. She's active with the church and school. She's practically a "June Cleaver" personality.

Well, guess what? YOUR mom was one of the ladies I heard say these things. I was one of the ladies in this coffee klatch. WE WERE READING THE THINGS THAT YOU WROTE TO EACH OTHER IN YOUR YEARBOOKS.

Guess what else we were saying? "MY kid would never have said those things. He/she's not like that. Maybe other people's kids have such little class that they would actually write such things ... but not MY kid. My kid's pretty cool. He/she goes to church every Sunday, and is active in school sports and other activities. He/she's a great kid."

Remember the comment "This is the condom he used"? Wouldn't so-and-so and his parents just shrivel up and die if I said who the author of that comment was, and that it was used as a caption under the photo of a certain teacher who now has a red ink mohawk drawn on his photo. Wouldn't that teacher just make so-and-so's life a little difficult next year if he saw the photo and its caption?

Are there any students out there who are just as unhappy that their yearbooks have been defaced by a few students who wish to be remembered this way for all eternity? Did you think that the yearbook was meant to be a great souvenir of your Jr. High School days, and now some people have spoiled it?

Are there any other parents who have read their kids' yearbooks and were as shocked and hurt as my friends and I were? Let's hear from you. If you have any feelings or comments on what kids write in other kids' yearbooks, write to the Editorial section of this paper.

I'm pretty angry and hurt that this is the caliber of some of the students in Agawam schools. I had always had such pride for my hometown and its people. Maybe this letter won't make much difference, but I'd like to think that the majority of people in Agawam really do care about this sort of thing.

Who knows ... maybe my kids wrote similar things in other yearbooks? I sincerely hope not, but I'd like to think that each person who reads this gives it some serious thought. Don't just say, "My kid wouldn't write such things."

In my heart, I want to believe that MINE wouldn't either. I'd be pretty close-minded and foolish to be an ostrich and take that approach. I've talked with my kids and other parents. Now, I'd like to hear from you.

Sincerely,
Cathy Rivers
Agawam

Vandals Causing Problems For Agawam Little League

To The Editor:

Twice since the baseball season started, vandals have broken into the concession stand on School Street. The damages to the door and items stolen have taken their toll on the "kids."

We are a non-profit organization, with all of our help donated by parents. All monies raised from the concession stand go back into the league.

When someone steals from the stand, they are stealing from "450 kids." The items taken are boxes of baseball cards (with the ones they don't want thrown in the woods), large canisters of gum, and boxes of chips and cookies.

Besides the items taken, we are constantly repairing the damages done every time they unsuccessfully try to get the door open. We have had to go out and purchase a \$250 steel door.

If anyone has any information regarding this matter, it would be greatly appreciated. If we catch the person or persons responsible, we will prosecute.

There is no need for this to be happening in our town. Please help us stop this from continuing. If you have any information, please call 786-8342.

Agawam Little League Executive Board

Town Resident Thanks Motorists For Help

To The Editor:

To Whom It May Concern:

I wish to publicly thank the two ladies who chose to ask me if I needed help, when I was stranded on the corner of Cooper and Route 57 on June 25th, between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. More than a few motorists went whizzing by with only a look.

I don't know who the ladies were, but hope to reach them, via this newspaper.

And further, I would like to thank the guys at Agawam Tire at the Goodyear station on Springfield Street for coming to rescue me after the "good ladies" notified them for me.

Most gratefully,
Mrs. Laurino
Agawam

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Sunday, July 19th
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West Springfield Fish & Game Club,
Garden Street, Feeding Hills
1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 23rd
Performance by Ninots Puppet Theatre for children who belong to either the Summer Reading & Read-To-Me Club
Agawam Public Library, Cooper St.
2:00 to 3:00 p.m.
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Town's Animal Control Officer Gives Postal Carriers Lesson On Dog Behavior

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Agawam Animal Control Officer Robert Burke addressed Agawam postal employees on Tuesday, June 30th, advising them on safety issues concerning animals.

Burke told those in attendance the encroaching rabies epidemic sweeping throughout the Northeast may hit our area as soon as late summer. Postal carriers were warned to be careful around dogs not bearing license tags (as it isn't known if those animals have been inoculated against the deadly virus).

It isn't possible to tell if an animal has rabies just by looking at it. As Burke explained, "If an animal has rabies, it may not show any of the signs that occur in the advanced stages of the disease." He went on to say that animals with rabies display abnormal behavior.

As examples, Burke cited uncharacteristic behavior to watch out for. He noted that nocturnal critters that normally sleep during the day may become active diurnally. Wildlife that usually displays apprehension toward man may suddenly appear friendly, he added.

According to Burke, any fur-bearing, warm-blooded animal can contract the rabies virus. Raccoons, fox, skunks, and bats are particularly at high risk.

Burke's advice to postal employees is good advice for everyone: "If you see an animal acting strangely, stay away from it and call the Agawam Police."

Burke also instructed letter carriers in the proper methods of handling situations involving dangerous or vicious dogs. He explained, "Dogs

are chase-hunters by nature and will attempt to get one to run before attacking. Whatever you do, don't turn and run."

The best advice in this situation is to stop where you are and slowly BACK away from the dog, Burke said.

Most dogs, according to Burke, will back away if you show them that you are in control and that you are not trying to capture it. Observable signs from a dog that may attack include bared teeth, pushed-back ears, and hair standing on end.

Burke cautioned, "You must also watch your own body language and what it is saying to the dog."

He said if you are smiling, your teeth are also bared. Burke also suggested that it isn't good to try and stare a dog down. "Don't maintain prolonged eye-to-eye contact," he said.

Among Burke's suggestions for good animal relations, he added, "Make friends with the dogs on your routes. Most of them are friendly."

Postmaster Walter Ciaschini said the informative presentation by Burke was "well received by everyone."

Ciaschini said that although the Post Office teaches its carriers on how to handle a potential animal problem, Burke's lecture "reinforced what we tell our people."

He added, "It made a positive impact on us to have someone in (his) capacity come and talk with us."

Ciaschini stated that Burke's instruction was videotaped in the hope that it will be used throughout the postal system in Springfield as well.

Pro-Choice Candidate Disappointed Over Court Ruling

Bill Caplin, the Republican candidate for the State Senate in the First Hampden District, being a pro-choice candidate, said he is disappointed in the Supreme Court's decision to uphold a Pennsylvania law that puts major restrictions on a woman's fundamental right to have an abortion.

"We have seen a steady chipping away of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, and this concerns me," said Caplin.

He added, "Abortion is a personal decision and not the business of the government, and I believe that the decision is best kept between a woman and her doctor, and the State should not be involved."

Caplin, who is running for the Senate seat currently held by Senator Linda Melconian (who is anti-abortion), notes that this race could prove monumental to the pro-choice movement.

With this decision—and the weakening of the Roe v. Wade decision—each state has the power to legalize, restrict, or even outlaw abortion under any condition. Every vote in the Massachusetts Legislature will count on this issue.

Governor William Weld, who is an outspoken advocate for abortion rights, has called for the State House and Senate to enact legislation assuring a woman the right to choose an abortion.

Caplin states that Senator Melconian, who is anti-abortion, could prove to be the vote that could restrict, or eventually make, abortion illegal in Massachusetts.

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that our deadline is
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noon. Our office
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TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 16th, 1992 at 7:15 PM in the Faolin Pierce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Valley View Associates who are re-

questing a waiver of sidewalks on one side of Katharine Drive.

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Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
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\$9 Million In Loans Available For Students Says Rep. Walsh

State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) has announced the Commonwealth will release \$9 million for interest-free student loans to assist eligible students in defraying the cost of earning a degree.

The loans will be allocated according to financial need.

"By opening the school door to more students who could not afford the exorbitant interest rates attached to student loans, the state is offering students another avenue to help achieve the high goal of continuing their education," said Walsh.

The funds, which will be disbursed for the upcoming school year, are projected to aid more than 3,000 of the Commonwealth's students. Students attending public or private institutions of learning are eligible to apply.

Following the completion of a student's course work, the principal of the loan is to be repaid in accordance with a payment plan.

Students interested in applying for the loans must file the standard Massachusetts Financial Aid form, then notify the school of their desire to be considered for this special program. The Commonwealth will notify each institution which applicants qualify.

The school will make the final decision on a student's acceptance based on the entire financial package each student receives.

"As my Democratic colleagues and I passed this appropriation last year, I am pleased to see the administration has, at long last, agreed to release these funds. After all, it is imperative that access to college not be for the chosen few," said Walsh.

Representative Walsh said those students who would like further information about the program should contact the state's Scholarship Office at (617) 727-9420.

Candidate Larkin To Be Guest Of Agawam Republicans

Chairperson of the Agawam Republican Town Committee Anthony C. Bonavita announced that Congressional candidate Patrick Larkin will be its guest speaker at the Committee's July 18th (Saturday) meeting, which will be held at 8:30 a.m. at Oak Ridge Country Club.

Larkin will address his plans for the November Congressional election against John Oliver.

Also at this meeting, the Committee will review its plans for the October 8th Testimonial for Councilwoman Jessie Fuller.

The Testimonial Subcommittee is made up of Louise Matoon, Mark McCormick, Vincent Callahan, Virginia Lake, John DeBonville, Mary Hunter, and Anthony C. Bonavita.

The Committee's June meeting was one of its best attended as West Springfield State Representative Walter DeFillipi informed them about his views on the State Budget.

The Committee also accepted three more new members: Donald McCave, Jeannette McCave, and Eleanor Richards.

Anyone interested in joining the Committee is welcome to attend the July 18th meeting.

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Agawam Crime Prevention... A Busy Summer For D.A.R.E.

**by Detective Wayne Macey
Agawam Police Department**

The Fifth Annual National D.A.R.E. Officers Conference will be held in Louisville, Kentucky. Starting on Tuesday, July 7th, and ending Saturday, July 18th, the conference will bring together over 5,000 D.A.R.E. officers from all over the country.

I will be attending the conference as Sergeant at Arms and a member of the executive board of the Massachusetts D.A.R.E. Officers Association. The four days will include numerous workshops and speakers representing all areas of business and society.

It is an excellent opportunity to make contacts and trade off information from different parts of the country. Massachusetts has a special interest in this year's conference because of the fact that we have a viable candidate for national vice president—William Finn, a Braintree police officer and D.A.R.E. instructor, will be one of three candidates running for the office.

His election would mean a larger voice for the northeast region of the country. I will be reporting back with the results of the election, as well as more information on what was accomplished at the conference.

On Sunday evening, July 26th, seven other instructors and myself will be setting up the 10th D.A.R.E. officers training school, to be held at the Ramada Hotel in West Springfield. This will be the largest school to date with in excess of 40 police officers enrolled and ready to attend.

The school will be two weeks in length and will include police officers from all over the state. In addition, three state police officers will be attending and, upon their successful completion of the course, they will be entering the schools of some of the hill towns.

We are also anticipating that a number of personnel from the armed forces will be in attendance. As stated before, this will be the 10th two-week D.A.R.E. school of which I have been a part, and we are hoping to make it the best yet.

The request for seats has been overwhelming, and we are currently compiling a waiting list should more seats become available. With the completion of the training, Massachusetts D.A.R.E. officers will number over 400, and D.A.R.E. communities across the state will number approximately 120.

The D.A.R.E. program continues to grow in leaps and bounds, and the enthusiasm is continually spread by new and veteran officers alike. We are in the process of taking on national sponsors, as well as businesses interested in regional participation.

I am proud to be a part of this growth within the state, and I will continue to represent our interests on both the state and local fronts.

Ag. Police Dept. Weekly Arrest Blotter

On June 28th, **Steve Carson**, 1815 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault & battery. Arresting officers were Jim Donovan, Mark Ceccarini, and Sergeant William Sliech.

On June 28th, **Arthur A. Etter**, 47 Preston Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating to endanger and driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Steve Grasso.

On June 29th, **Chet A. Davis**, 28 Girard Way, Holyoke, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Karen Langevin.

On June 29th, **William Hayes**, 155 River Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting and an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Steve Draghetti and Karen Langevin.

On July 1st, **Patrick Flynn**, 88B Congamond Road, Southwick, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon and Mike Gruska.

On July 1st, **Charles N. Hoffman**, 65 Day Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon and Mike Gruska.

On July 2nd, **Arthur R. Hogan, Jr.**, 1777 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, unregistered motor vehicle and uninsured motor vehicle, and attaching plates. Arresting officers were Jim Donovan, Paul Murphy, Mark Pfau, and Sergeant Bill Sliech.

On July 2nd, **Christopher Welch**, 105 Hillside Drive, East Longmeadow, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Jim Donovan and Mark Pfau.

On July 2nd, **Charles H. Lacava**, 37 Shibley Court, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska, Eric Camerlin, and Gary O'Brien.

On July 2nd, **Gary M. Radwillowicz**, 25 Randall Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault & battery and violation of a restraining order. Arresting officer was Gary O'Brien.

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Annual Junior Women's Club Arts & Crafts Fair



THE AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB held its Annual Arts & Crafts Fair on the Mill Street lawn of Agawam High School. IN PHOTO LEFT, club President Rosalie Dialessi begins to paint the face of four year-old Kara Reynolds; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Daniel Moraski of Agawam was selling ceramic golf caricatures at the Junior Women's Arts & Crafts Fair. MORE PHOTOS ON PAGES 8 & 9. Advertiser News photos by Joan Lussier.

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The Agawam Fire Department encourages you to take time to teach your children that a match is a tool, not a toy. Adults use these tools for specific purposes—to light a stove, candle, camp fire. Teach them to tell you or another grown-up if they find matches or a lighter.

The majority of fires that are started by children aren't intentional. They are preventable accidents, if we do our part to keep these lethal weapons out of children's hands.

George E. Mickey At Agawam Methodist

Agawam United Methodist Church will welcome George E. Mickey as guest preacher this Sunday, July 12th, at the regular 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour. Nursery care and informal Summer Sunday School will be available.

The first of two "Special Summer Sundays" will be held at the church on July 19th at 9:30 a.m. The congregation has chosen the theme "Getting Away to Natural Scenes." Informal worship will be held outdoors (weather permitting), and a church picnic will follow.

Vacation Bible School Registrations are still being accepted at Agawam United Methodist Church for the week of July 20th through 24th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (with the theme "The Bible: God's Call to Hope").

Lillian Haidemenos and Jean Hill will direct the school. All children entering kindergarten through grade six are welcome on a first-come, first-serve basis (with registrations limited). Registration forms are at the church, 786-4174, with a donation of \$6 per child.

Agawam United Methodist Church is on Route 57 across from Agawam High School. The public is always welcome, and information may be had by calling Pastor Laurence Hill, 786-5278, or Lay Leader Percy Mickey, 786-7991.

Ag. Congregational Sets Summer Hours

Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam will continue their summer schedule with Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. The Summer Schedule will continue through September 6th.

Their Wednesday Night Service is at 7:30 p.m., with the R.E.L.A.T.E series following at 8:00 p.m.

The next NEW MEMBER CLASS will be Sunday, July 12th at 6:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the church is welcome to attend.

For more information, please call the church office at 786-7111.

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Jr. Women's Club Crafts Fair



THE AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB held their Annual Arts & Crafts Fair recently on the Mill Street lawn of Agawam High School. **IN TOP PHOTO**, Tammi Benson and Michelle Desilets, both of Agawam, were selling their dry flower arrangements at the two-day show. **IN PHOTO BELOW**, Junior Women's Club members, from left - Aileen Semanie, Kathy Nelson, Sue Hoague, Eva Jack, and Eileen Hamre were supervising the club's food booth.

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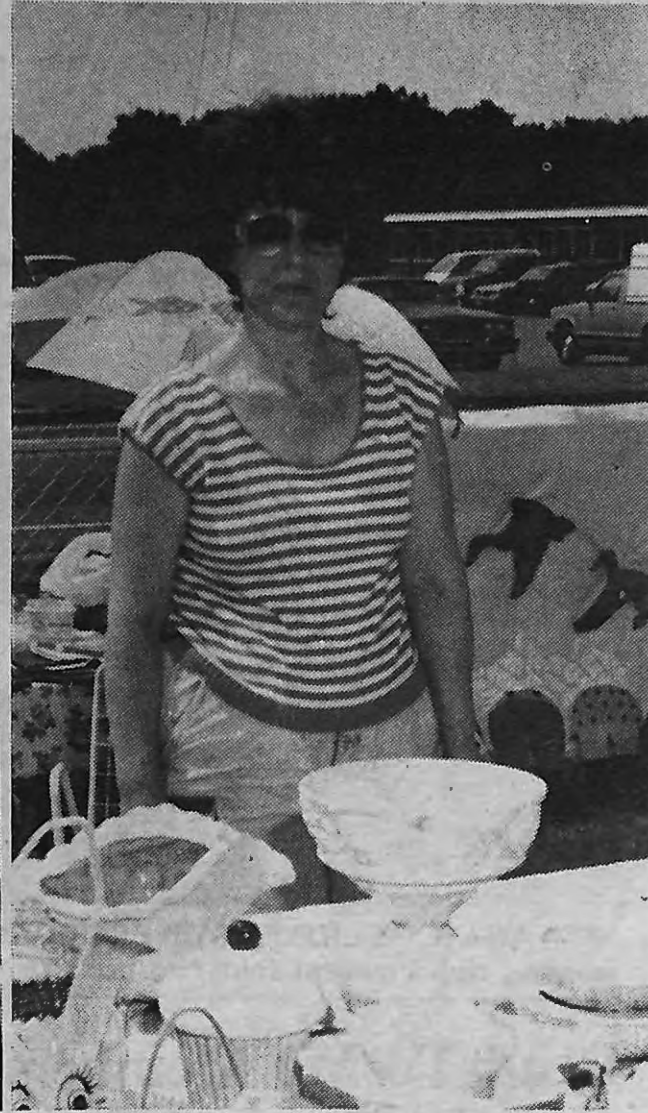
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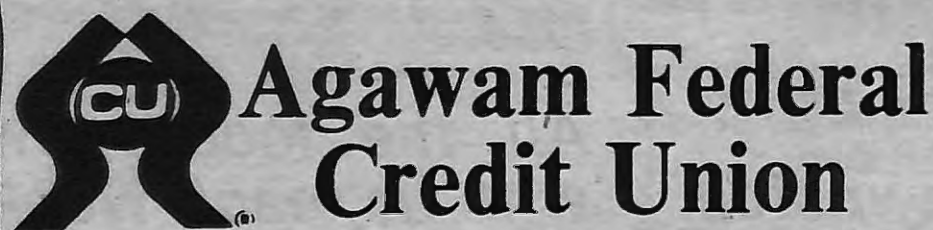
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Agawam Junior Women's Club Arts & Crafts Fair



SOME OF THE AGAWAM ARTISANS on display at the recent Arts & Crafts Fair sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club included, from left - RAY & MICHELLE KUPRA, showing off their wooden toys; BARBARA CARMAZZA with her "Moon Dance Design"; and COOKIE ALBRO, ceramics and knitted items. Advertiser News photos by Joan Lussier.

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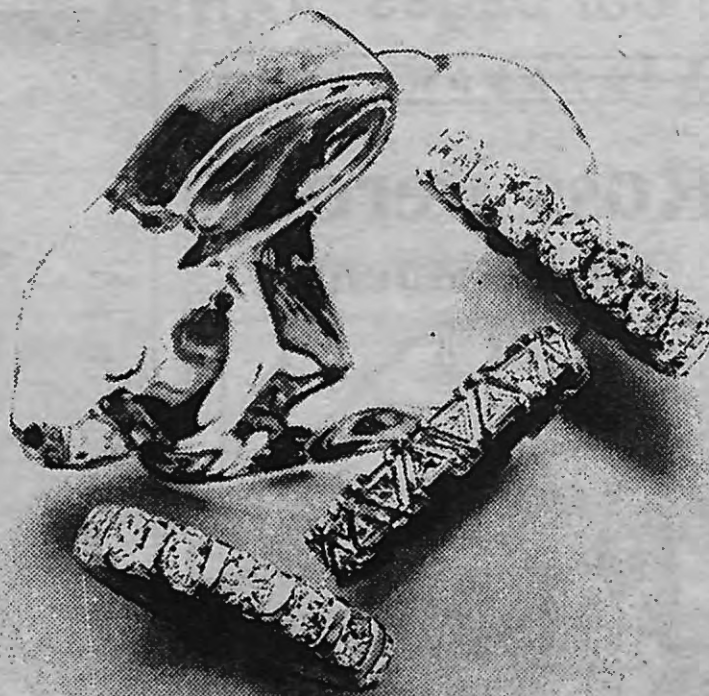
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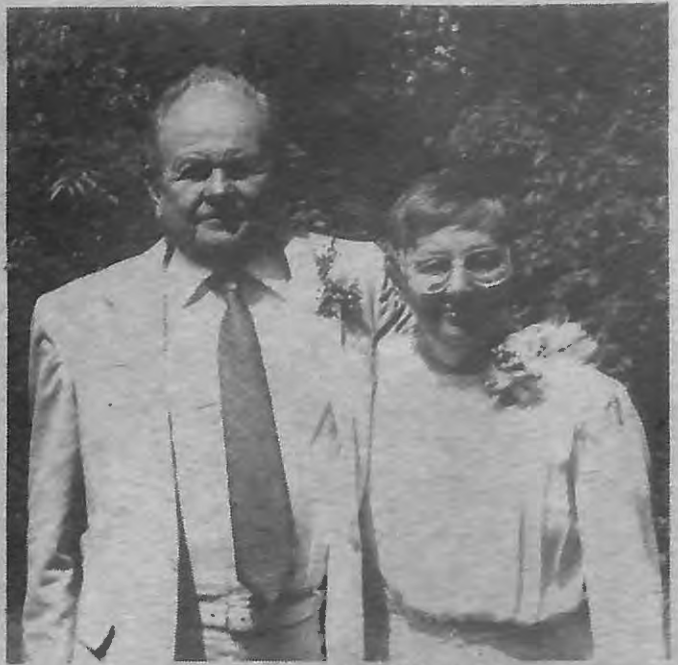
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New Agawam Lions Club President Named



NEW AGAWAM LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT ROGER JONES (right) is congratulated by outgoing club President John Negrucci.



IRVING & ALICE DEAN

Irving & Alice Dean Celebrate 50th

On June 28th, Irving and Alice Dean were guests of honor at a reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. About 40 friends and relatives gathered at the Yankee Pedlar Inn for a dinner hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Irving and Alice were married July 4th, 1942, in Housatonic, MA. They have lived in Agawam for 46 years.

Irving retired from Package Machinery in 1973 after 40 years, and Alice retired from Mass Mutual after 16 years. Now, they divide their time between their home at 33 Perry Lane, Agawam, and Sebastian, Florida.

Irving still enjoys fishing, and Alice continues to paint for a hobby.

The couple has one daughter, MaryAlice Baumann, who is married to a naval captain. They have recently been transferred to Dayton, Ohio.

Their son, Kenneth Dean, is also married and is the head of the science department at Agawam High School.

Irving and Alice also have four grandchildren: Bruce and Matthew Baumann, and David and Karen Dean.

Read-To-Me Members Can See Puppet Show

Agawam and Feeding Hills Summer Reading and Read-To-Me Club members are invited to a brand new show performed by the wonderful Ninots Puppet Theatre on Thursday, July 23rd from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

It will feature big "Bruno" the dancing dog, and his friends, in a zany adventure for ages three to adult.

Please call the library to register at 789-1550 or stop by 750 Cooper Street.

If you haven't already heard, being a Club member encourages you to enter raffles toward great prizes, attend great programs and enjoy great library books.

Join today and start reading!

Mickey's Xmas Carol At Agawam Library

Christmas comes but once a year and that's not enough! So, come to the Agawam Public Library on Monday, July 13th from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. for their second family film night, featuring *Mickey's Christmas Carol*.

You'll have a Christmas snack and the chance to make a Christmas craft to take home!

This program is part of a grant federally funded with L.S.C.A. Title I funds through the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners.

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Agawam Obituaries

Howard H. Hallock

Howard H. Hallock, 79, of 1008 Main Street, Agawam, a retired 38-year sales representative for Corn Products Corp., of New Jersey, died at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

He retired in 1973.

Born in Danbury, CT, he was graduated from Nichols College in Dudley in 1933. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and moved to Agawam in 1946.

He was a member of the Agawam Congregational Church and the Mount Orthodox Masonic Lodge in West Springfield, and belonged to the Rainbow Girls' Dads.

He was a former member of the Agawam Lions Club, and a former town meeting member.

He leaves his wife of 58 years, the former Barbara E. Corliss; three sons, Peter H. and John D. of Agawam, and Andrew J. of Claremore, Oklahoma; a daughter, Nancy H. Cooper of Whitewater, Wisconsin; a brother, Andrew of Greenwich, CT; a sister, Maylah Park of West Hartford; 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday morning, July 11th, at Colonial Funeral Home, with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Calling hours will be on Friday afternoon and evening.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, 01104, or the Permanent Firefighters Ambulance Fund, 1200 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, 01030.

Dorothy Martyny

Dorothy (Davis) Martyny, 100, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, a retired medical records supervisor at Springfield Hospital (now Baystate Medical Center), died in a local nursing home.

Born in Washington, D.C., she lived in the Springfield area for many years. She was a member of Old First Church in Court Square.

Her husband, Louis Martyny, died in 1973.

She leaves a sister, M. Katherine Turton of Agawam and formerly of Springfield, and a niece, Madeleine Martin of Washington, D.C.

The funeral was held at Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, both in Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of choice.

Eva M. Boucher

Eva M. (Therault) Boucher, 86, of Agawam, a former weaver at the American Worsted Woolen Mills in Dover, New Hampshire, died in Springfield's Baystate Medical Center.

Born in Van Buren, Maine, she lived in Springfield for 20 years before moving to Agawam nine months ago.

She was a former communicant of Sacred Heart Church and Holy Name Church in Springfield.

Her husband, Gerard E. Boucher, died in 1979.

She leaves a daughter, Anne M. Wells of Agawam.

The funeral and burial were private and at the convenience of the family. Colonial Funeral Home was in charge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Foundation's Western Massachusetts Chapter, 240 Main Street, Northampton, MA, 01060.

Super Summer Bus Trips Planned By Ag. Congo Church

Two "super" summer bus trips are being offered by the Agawam Congregational Church during the month of August.

On August 1st, the bus will be departing for a fantastic "Boston Harbor Lobster Cruise." This trip includes a riding tour of historical Boston, dinner aboard the "Spirit of Boston," a Broadway review on board the climate controlled ship, and shopping time in the Quincy Market/Faneuil Hall area.

The cost for this fabulous day is \$54 per person. The second day trip on August 23rd includes an exciting day at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

Bring the whole family and enjoy a fun-filled day cheering the Red Sox and the Seattle Mariners. The cost for this trip is \$17 per person. Tickets are limited!! Please call 786-1430 to reserve your seats today!

Michael Pietroniro Benefit At Agawam Fish & Game Club

On Sunday, July 19th, a "Christmas In July/Benefit Fun Day" will be held for Michael Pietroniro at the West Springfield Fish & Game Club, Garden Street, Feeding Hills, between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Michael is a six year-old Agawam youth who suffers from a devastating seizure disorder. He needs an operation that may offer him the chance for a happy and healthy life. Please give Michael your support by attending this special fundraising event.

At the "Christmas In July/Benefit Fun Day," there will be raffles, prizes, games, a bake sale, pony rides, balloons, a car wash, and face painting. And, to satisfy your appetite, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, soda, and popcorn will be sold.

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Arabian Horse Show At Big E Featuring Agawam Residents

Through 13 years of friendship, Joanne Cosgrove and Karyn Tracy Banas have shared a devoted love of horses, and now they're seeing their dreams realized.

Joanne and Karyn Tracy will be competing with Joanne's horse, "Little Jule," at the Region XVI Arabian Horse Championships, July 16th through 18th, at the Eastern States Exposition.

"Lady" is a 21 year-old registered Half-Arabian mare and will be competing in Half-Arabian Hunter Pleasure and Trail classes with Joanne riding, and will be showing in the Dressage competition with Karyn Tracy riding at First Level Tests 3 & 4.

A placing in the top five ribbons in any class, will qualify them for the Arabian Horse Show Nationals held in Louisville, Kentucky, in October.

Joanne has been training with Karyn Tracy for three-and-a-half years, since she bought Lady back after having sold her eight years ago to start a family. They compete with Lady in a wide variety of classes such as Trail, Dressage, Hunter Pleasure, Western Pleasure, Costume, Show, Hack, and Western Riding.

For the past two years, Lady has won the Overall Hi-Point Half-Arabian award for winning the most points throughout the three-day show at the Arabian Horse Club of Connecticut Horse Show held in May.

Joanne and Tracy have been friends since high school and have shared living the ups and downs of owning horses, weddings, the birth of children, and home buying ... along with the stresses of competing at the Rated A horse shows.

Although they compete together, and sometimes against each other, they are able to hold on to the special bond of friendship that brought them together, and to help each other out.

Joanne lives in Westfield with her husband, Dale, and their daughter, Jessica (who is following in her mother's footsteps, showing in the Leadline classes).

She is the daughter of Leo and Jeanette Dupuis of Kensington Street, Feeding Hills. Joanne expresses sincere gratitude to her parents and family for their unfailing support and cheering section.

Karyn Tracy is the daughter of Noel E. Brown and Dorothy B. Brown, both of Feeding Hills. She lives in West Springfield with her husband, Michael, and their two children, Nicolle and Jacob.

Tracy trains horses and teaches students privately, and also teaches and trains at Stonemeadow Farm on North West Street in Feeding Hills, owned by Joe and Diane Grimaldi. She now owns her own Arabian horse "Turbo," an 11 year-old gelding, and hopes to show him next month at the Hudson Valley All Arabian Summer Classic Horse Show, held at the Eastern State Exposition.

"Turbo's been put through the mill; he's been in training with a lot of different people who have been a bit tough on him. I'm hoping to bring out his great potential as a dressage horse, and let him be everything he can," Karyn Tracy says.

Although the stresses of showing can sometimes add up, their families are always there to help out, and both Joanne and Tracy want to thank their families and friends who all have helped them come this far ... and, hopefully, to the nationals in Kentucky.

Agawam Garden Club Slates Annual Summer Picnic

The Annual Picnic of the Agawam Garden Club will be held at the home of Elaine Smith on Tuesday, July 14th, starting at 6:00 p.m. (The rain date is Wednesday, July 15th.)

Garden Club members are reminded to please bring a picnic "lunch."



JOANNE COSGROVE, daughter of Leo & Jeanette Dupuis of Feeding Hills, will be competing in the upcoming Arabian Horse Championships at The Big E July 16th to 18th.

Agawam & West Springfield Chambers Plan Annual Outing For August 11th

This year, the Annual Agawam/West Springfield Chambers of Commerce Outing will be held on Tuesday, August 11th.

Open to members and non-members and featuring door prizes, golf prizes, and a raffle, the day-long event begins with a golf tournament at Oak Ridge Country Club that's scheduled to run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Then, starting at 4:00 p.m. at the Agawam/West Springfield Elks Club on Morgan Road in West Springfield, there will be a variety of competitive events for everyone to participate in, including volleyball, badminton, horse shoes, an egg toss, bean bag & football throw, and a chipping contest.

Also, hors d'oeuvres will be available between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., and free beer, wine, and soda

will be served between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. And, at 6:30 p.m., the outing will be capped off with a steak dinner.

Sponsorships are now available for the Oak Ridge tournament for \$50 per tee or green (there's a \$5 discount for any sponsorship paid by July 31st). Companies or individuals may sponsor, and proceeds benefit each Chamber's Scholarship Program.

To become a sponsor, write to Jean Falk, 1350 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01103, and enclose the following information: sponsor (name of company or individual to be displayed on sign), representative, address, and telephone number.

Please make all checks payable to Chamber of Commerce.

Faith Bible Church Slates Bible School

Faith Bible Church will be holding Vacation Bible School starting July 10th, and continuing July 13th thru 17th, beginning each night at 6:30.

The first event will be a night of fun, snacks, outdoor games, prizes and pony rides called **Win-nerfest**, and the whole family is invited on Friday, July 10th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The second event is the V.B.S. program itself,

which will run from Monday, July 13th through Friday, July 17th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Each night will include songs, games, Bible stories, snacks, crafts and a whole lot of fun.

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Resident Council At Heritage Hall Named

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Incumbents: Arnold Asher, Adele Bara, Mary Callahan, Anne Campbell, Sally Ennis, Ruth Flack, Norma Gallese, Mary King, Helena McKillop, Rudolph Stone, Zora Verralis, and Marian Zimmerman.

At the recently held Annual Banquet, outgoing Council members were lauded for their contributions to the Resident Council:

Martha Monett—June 29th, 1990 to June 1992; Jean Balzer—October 28th, 1988 to June 1992; Victoria Bettini—January 17th, 1986 to June 1992; and Dorothy Kraemer—December 17th, 1982 to June 1992.

Each of these four ladies was presented with a corsage.

Guests at the Annual Banquet included the following:

Marilyn Bliss, Food Service Supervisor and Advisor to the Food Fact Finding Committee; Sheila Zajac, R.N., Assistant Supervisor of Nursing and Advisor to the Nursing and Housekeeping Committee; Dorothy Marusczak, Heritage Hall North typist of Council Information; and Kathy Sohay, A.D.C., and Margaret Cantin, A.D.C., Council Advisors.

Resident Council members reviewed their accomplishments in the Agawam community, as well as those concerning Heritage Hall campus affairs and North Building projects.

Congratulations and best wishes were exchanged, and all vowed to make 1992-1993 a good year.

Preschool Story Hour At Agawam Library

Children's literature expert Diane Ramsay will present a light and lively look at the best books to share with children from preschool through elementary school years on Wednesday, July 15th at 7:00 p.m., at the Agawam Public Library.

The program, "Reading To Children: Let's Talk About It," will offer advice on how to make reading fun for the whole family.

Booklists will be available to take home.

Mrs. Ramsay, presently the Young Adult Coordinator for the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System, was previously their Children's Consultant. She has written for a variety of magazines, including "Cobblestone" and "Learning," and is currently writing a book on literature-based activities for children.

The program is free and open to the general public. Parents, teachers, caregivers and all adults interested in sharing the joys of reading with children are invited to register by calling the library at 789-1550.

This program is part of a grant federally funded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners with L.S.C.A. Title I funds.

Movies At Ag. Library For Reading Club

Come to the Agawam Public Library on Tuesday, July 21st from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. for some great films devoted to food, including *Strega Nona*, *Frog Goes to Dinner*, and *Curious Geogre Gets a Pizza*.

This program is for Agawam and Feeding Hills Summer Reading and Read-To-Me Club members. If you haven't already joined, there's still plenty of time to sign-up and spend the summer reading for fun and prizes.

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Lobster/Clam Bake By Ag. Senior Center To Be Held In Boston Harbor July 20th

The Agawam Senior Center announces that a lobster clam bake is scheduled for Monday, July 20th. This includes a narrated tour of Boston's famous sights... all aboard the newest, most spectacular ship in Boston Harbor.

The lunch includes Maine lobster,

chicken, delicious buffet, all prepared aboard the ship. Entertainment will also be on-board. Price per person is \$35.55 (includes transportation, lunch gratuities, and taxes).

Call 786-0400, extension 242, activities director, for information.

WMass Disabled To Hold Outing August 8th

Disabled of Western Mass., Inc. will hold their annual outing on Saturday, August 8th at Joshua's Pavillion at Jericho, 38 Northampton Street (Route 5), Holyoke.

The deadline for tickets is July 23rd and July 15th is the deadline to make arrangements for transportation.

Tickets are \$11.50 for members and \$12 for non-members. Social hour is from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

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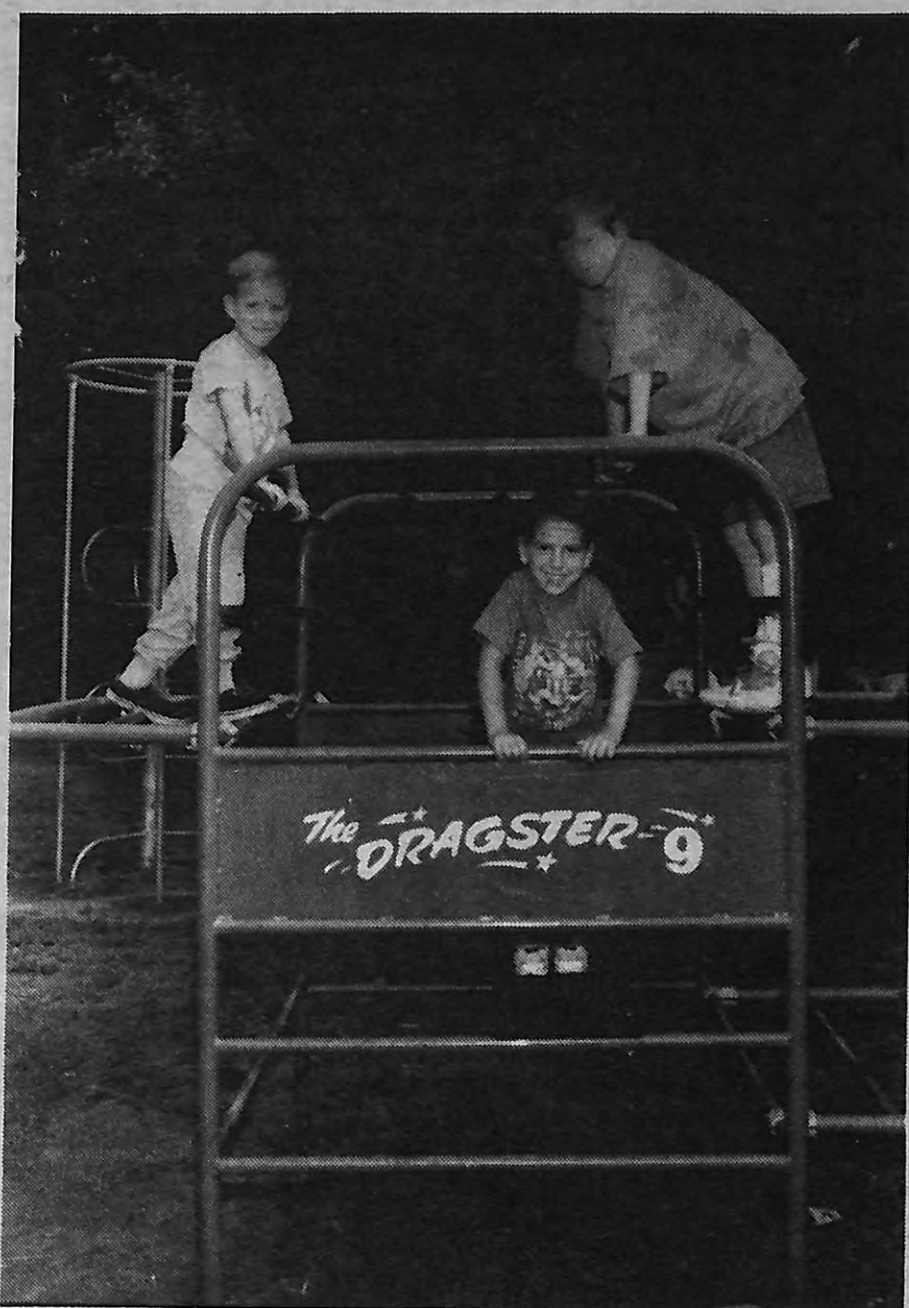
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MAUREEN QUINLAN and MIKE GRAVELINE are having a blast in the play area of the Perry Lane Park Summer Camp. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Speaking From The Bible... Which Authority... Tradition Or Scripture?

by David Languist, Pastor
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The Word of God commends those who will search the Scriptures themselves to see if what they are told is true. In Acts 17:11 we read; "Now the Bereans were of more noble character than the Thessalonians, for they received the message with great eagerness and examined the Scriptures every day to see if what Paul said was true."

Rather than taking at face value what the Apostle Paul taught them, the Bereans went to a higher authority, God's Word, to see if Paul's teaching was consistent with what God had to say in His Word.

It is unfortunate that many today are content to take at face value what men teach, and not see if it is consistent with God's Word. Listen to scripture's own claim as to its authority. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." (II Timothy 3:16) God's Word is to be the final authority on all matters of faith and practice.

One area of much confusion is man's eternal destiny. Many are taught that by performing certain rituals and maintaining a life of good works one may earn a place in heaven. According to God's Word, however, no one may earn salvation. Scriptures can be no plainer than what we read in Ephesians 2:8,9. "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith - and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God - **not by works**, so that no one can boast."

Isn't it wiser to place the destiny of our eternal souls in the Words of God rather than in the words of man? We would do well to practice what the Bereans did. Search the Scriptures to see if these things are true.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Serra of Agawam recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at the Casa di Lisa Ristorante in Agawam.

They were married on June 24th, 1967, at the Congregational Church, Agawam.

They are the parents of Gina Serra, a student at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, and John Serra, a student at WNEC.

Mr. Serra is Director of Athletics at Ludlow High School, and his wife is a secretary at Medical West in Agawam.

Mrs. Serra is the former Judith Schinelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serra of East Otis, MA, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at the Officers' Club, Westover Field.

They were married on April 11th, 1942, at St. Michael's Cathedral in Springfield.

They are the parents of five children: Linda Gagne and Elaine Sherban of Agawam, Laura Jean Schubert of Huntington, Robert of Westfield, and Joseph of West Springfield. They also have nine grandchildren.

Mr. Serra is retired from the Traffic Engineering Department of the City of Springfield. His wife is retired from the Curtis Universal Joint Company.

Mrs. Serra is the former Marion Paulk.



JUDITH & ART SERRA of Agawam celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 24th and Robert & Marion Serra of East Otis celebrated their 50th in April.

Agawam Senior Center Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, July 13th: BBQ chicken leg, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, July 14th: Salisbury steak, red-skinned potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower, oatmeal bread, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday, July 15th: Chicken chow mein, fluffy white rice, carrot coins, whole wheat bread, apple turnover.

Thursday, July 16th: Hot dogs & bakes beans, potato salad, pumpernickel bread, canned pears.

Friday, July 17th: Clam chowder, tuna salad on lettuce, cucumber/tomato salad, rye bread, tapioca pudding.

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Spotlight On Business



Common Sense With Your \$\$\$ by Raymond Rose

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Is It Time To Buy A House?

Although our current economic climate has not been a benefit to most of us, it has provided an excellent opportunity for home buyers to take advantage of today's extremely attractive real estate market.

A combination of many factors now makes it one of the best times to buy a house in over 20 years (these same factors also make it a good time to sell), whether it be your first home or a move-up house.

I've broken down these factors into four categories ... let's review each one.

A Wide Variety Of Mortgage Programs

It wasn't that long ago that everyone who purchased a house used a 30-year, fixed rate loan for their financing because that was traditionally the only type available.

Today, there are dozens of techniques available which not only offer the flexibility to suit your every need, but also, programs that allow little or no money down.

Along with the basic 30-year fixed rate loan, there are also ...

—**Annual adjustable rate** loans in which your interest rate goes down or up each year, based on an index which mirrors the one-year Treasury Note (buyers that used these loans to finance their homes over the past several years have seen their mortgage payments drop considerably).

—**Three-year adjustable rate** loans are very similar to the loan listed above, except the rate changes every three years.

—**With 5/25 Fixed Two-Step** loans, your interest rate is fixed for the first five years of the loan, and then is readjusted fixed for years six through 30 based on what rates are at the beginning of the sixth year (this is a great loan for someone who is planning on moving over the next five to seven years).

—**The 7/23 Fixed Two-Step** loans are very similar to the 5/25 Fixed Two-Step except your interest rate is fixed for the first seven years of the loan, and then is readjusted fixed for years seven through 30 based on what rates are at the beginning of the eighth year (this is a great loan for someone who is planning on moving over the next seven to 10 years).

—There are now fixed-rate loans with lengths of 10, 15, 20, and 25 years, as well as the traditional 30 years.

—An **FHA loan** allows you to buy a house using none of your own money and offers very liberal income and debt requirements. This is a very popular loan for the first-time homebuyer.

—**VA loans** allow United States Service Veterans the opportunity to purchase a home which is fully funded, and like FHA loans, offer very liberal income and debt requirements.

—The **NEW Farmers Home Loan** offers 100% financing for homes priced under \$124,875 in non-urban areas with 30-year fixed rates. This is a brand new program which offers apartment renters (actually anyone who does not currently own a home) a unique opportunity to own a house.

Call me for special info on the great program.

These are just a few of the dozens of programs available, and although it may appear confusing, there are two very simple questions that you should ask yourself to determine what program is best for you ...

"How much money (if any) do I have available to spend?" ... and "To the best of my knowledge, how long do I plan on living in the house I want to buy?" (i.e., "Is it your starter home where you may live for five years or less?" ... "Is it a move-up house where you plan on living for five to 15 years?" ... "Are you being relocated by your company every few years?" ... etc.).

Answering these questions is the key to determining your best financing program.

Low Interest Rates

Do you realize that some interest rates today are at 15 year lows ... and others are at ALL-TIME lows? Our slow economy has brought rates down to levels that some say are "unbelievable"!

Fixed rates are now below 8% ... and adjustable rates are just over 4% ... these are bargain prices. Not only do these rates substantially reduce your monthly mortgage payment, it also allows buyers—who may not have previously qualified to buy a house—to be capable of purchasing a home.

Also, move-up buyers can qualify to buy "more house for their money" (special note ... even those homeowners who are not planning on moving, but have fixed rate mortgages over 9%, should refinance and save thousands of dollars with absolutely no out-of-pocket costs, especially if you're looking to consolidate debt, finance college education, etc.).

THE BOTTOM IS TODAY'S LOW INTEREST RATES WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS (I just helped my neighbor save \$82,000).

Low Home Prices

Reports now say that home prices have already bottomed out and will again show appreciation in the upcoming years. Thus, this points to it being a great time to buy.

Dollar for dollar, you can purchase a home loaded with amenities for bargain prices, especially if you're dealing with someone who is motivated to sell.

Just several years ago, houses priced under \$100,000 were rare ... today, they're everywhere (some friends of mine just bought a nice seven-room, Colonial style house in West Springfield for less than \$75,000).

In fact, as an added bonus, many home sellers today are offering to pay the buyer's points and closing costs, which can save the buyers thousands of dollars. So, take advantage of today's market ... and start looking at what your money can buy.

Professionalism Of Real Estate Agents

Since the real estate market peaked in the late 1980's, there's been a shake out in the amount of real estate agents in Greater Springfield.

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NORA MARKS

Nora Marks Joins Molta Real Estate

Molta Real Estate is pleased to announce that Nora Marks has joined its firm as a Realtor.

Nora has been a Westfield/Southwick Realtor since 1985, and her accomplishments include being a member of the "million dollar sales club" with her previous firms.

Nora is a 12-year resident of Southwick and has been an active member of her community, serving on the Southwick/Tolland Regional School Committee. She is married and the proud mother of three children.

Molta Real Estate welcomes Nora to its team. Please feel free to contact Nora for all your Real Estate needs.

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Spotlight On Business - continued...**RAY ROSE - from Page 17...**

It seems that back then, almost everyone in the real estate industry was making money selling homes ... but now that the market has slowed down, it can generally be said that those that are the truly efficient and effective people in the marketing and sales of real estate have remained in the business.

Many have focused in providing high levels of professionalism and care to their clients. They realize the importance of servicing both the seller and the buyer with important information which is critical to today's real estate industry.

There's a wide selection of quality realtors available right here in Agawam and Feeding Hills. Why not stop by one of the agencies, or give them a call with your questions.

What's The First Step?

If this column has made you give some thought to buying (or selling) a home, your first step should be finding out if you're qualified to obtain a loan (you can't believe how many people automatically go shopping/looking at houses without first finding out if they can obtain financing ... after all, you wouldn't go on vacation without first having money to spend or credit cards available, would you?).

There are four important areas which must be analyzed before you actively start looking to buy (or refinance) a home ... your recent/current income ... your employment stability ... your current debt levels ... and the rating of your current credit report.

Although the analysis of these areas only takes about five minutes (by phone or in person) by a qualified mortgage banker, it's the critical first step to buying a home.

Now think about this for a moment ... why should you waste your time (and your realtor's time) looking to buy a house if you're not first assured that you will be able to obtain a loan? It's the logical (and intelligent) first step.

Please feel comfortable to contact me with your questions or to review your financing/refinancing options. I can be reached Monday through Friday at 1-800-552-1044 ... and evenings/weekends at 786-5241.

To take advantage of our FREE MORTGAGE PRE-QUALIFICATION SERVICE, please call 789-5300 anytime (day or night) and listen to the instructions on our computerized phone line.

Within 24 hours, I will contact you with an analysis of your credit report, as well as your buying power and monthly mortgage payments. By the way, there is absolutely no obligation for this free service, so give me a call at your convenience.

Best wishes for success!

Springfield Area Accountants To Hold Technical Meeting

The Springfield Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA) will hold its second Summer Technical Meeting on Wednesday, July 15th, at the Yankee Pedlar, 1866 Northampton Street (Route 5), Holyoke, MA.

The meeting will be from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. The featured speaker will be Patrick J. Carley of S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, West Springfield, MA. Mr. Carley will discuss physical fitness in the workplace.

The cost for the breakfast is \$10. Members are urged to mark their calendars and to make advance reservations by calling John Paresky, (413) 586-9525, or Peter Hanson, (413) 786-2355.

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With Interest Rates Hitting Rock Bottom, Investors Seeking Out Other Alternatives

by Tim Ayre

Merrill Lynch Financial Consultant

"Every man is the architect of his own future."

- Appius Claudius Caecus

With interest rates at their lowest level in years, many investors are seeking out other alternatives to the low-yielding certificate of deposit. Municipal bonds offer the fixed-income investor opportunities which are hard to match elsewhere.

Municipal bonds are one of the few remaining sources of tax-free income. They appeal to many different types of investors seeking tax savings, fixed-income, and a relatively conservative investment.

Municipal securities are issued by state and local governments and their agencies and authorities to finance public improvement projects. The bond issuer borrows the money it needs by selling its bonds.

Investors who buy the bonds become creditors of the issuer. Each bond is, in effect, an IOU. It

represents the issuer's promise to repay the loan in a stated period of time. In exchange for the use of the money, the issuer usually makes fixed interest payments semi-annually to bondholders over the life of the loan.

The widespread appeal of municipals is proven by the fact that individuals—whether investing directly or through municipal bond mutual funds and unit investment trusts—are far and away the largest holders of municipal bonds combined.

There are several reasons why municipal bonds can be a particularly attractive investment. The first is tax-exempt income.

The one characteristic that sets municipals apart from other securities is that interest earned on most municipals is exempt from federal income taxes. If purchased within the state of residence, then the interest is also exempt from state and local taxes.

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Spotlight On Business - continued...

Recycling Program Given Priority At Woronoco Savings

A recent employee suggestion has led to a conscientious Recycling Program at Woronoco Savings Bank.

Susan Hall, Executive Secretary, read a magazine article in *The Secretary* entitled, Creating The Environmental Office, and decided to help the Bank join the recycling movement by submitting the suggestion to senior management.

Hall's boss, Cornelius D. Mahoney, President/CEO of Woronoco Savings said, "We encourage our staff to share their ideas, and one that benefits the environment and the bank has got to be a winner."

Nancy Fanion, Vice President/Personnel is responsible for the recycling program implementation, while Hall and Theresa Fox, Senior Teller at the Main Office were appointed as recycling coordinators.

Hall said, "I really believe in the benefits of recycling and was very willing to work on establishing a recycling program at Woronoco Savings Bank."

Fanion added, "Through this recycling project, the Bank and its employees have an opportunity to help reduce waste and reuse materials. There is no cost to the Bank, as an arrangement has been made with an outside disposal company to pick up and shred the necessary material."

Woronoco's Recycling Program is expected to generate an average of four tons of paper per month.

Theresa Fox commented, "Once our employees were educated on the merits of the recycling program, they were eager to cooperate by separating those items which are disposable versus those which can be recycled."



WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK EMPLOYEES Theresa Fox, Susan Hall, and Nancy Fanion are pushing a recycling program at the bank. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

TIM AYRE - from Page 18...

For instance, Massachusetts municipals are double-tax exempt for those who live in-state.

Another feature of municipal bonds is safety. High-quality municipals are a conservative investment because their interest and principal payments are considered quite secure.

Municipal bonds are very flexible. Maturity dates on the securities can range from several months to 40 years or more. You can decide when you want your capital back.

The municipal market is one of the most diverse of all the fixed-income markets in terms of numbers and types of bonds. There are general obligation bonds, secured by the full faith and credit of the state or local government, as well as revenue bonds backed by revenues from a particular project (such as a toll road or bridge).

There are alternative minimum tax municipals, refunded municipals, insured municipals for the safety-conscious investors, and zero-coupons municipals, which offer an assured way to increase a sum of money, provided the bonds are held to maturity.

There is active trading all over the country in many municipals, so you'll find a ready market if you wish to sell your holdings before the maturity date.

You can also obtain the benefits of municipals by investing in either a municipal bond mutual fund or unit investment trust. Unit trusts and mutual funds are suitable for smaller investors because the initial investment requirement is generally much lower than for the minimum purchase of bonds.

You can invest as little as \$1,000 in a unit trust or mutual fund. Both offer tax-exempt income, usually paid to holders monthly, or you may be able to reinvest the income automatically.

Hope this column was helpful to you. If you'd like some information on municipal bonds or have any questions, feel free to give me a ring at Merrill Lynch, in downtown Springfield, at 785-4141.

F.H. Medical Center Welcomes New Doctor From Community

The Feeding Hills Medical Center in the Galleria Shoppes held an Open House to welcome Dr. Heidi Dominguez to the practice on Wednesday, July 8th, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The public was welcome to tour the facility, meet the staff, and talk with Dr.'s Kevin J. Quinlan and Heidi Dominguez.

Dr. Dominguez, a local resident and a UMass Medical School graduate, will be accepting new patients into her private internal medicine practice. Dr. Quinlan, an internist in the Agawam-Feeding Hills area for four years, will continue as Medical Director and is also accepting new patients.

An affiliate of Noble Hospital in Westfield, the Feeding Hills Medical Center is conveniently located in the Galleria Shoppes, 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

The Medical Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.

Landry, Lyons, Whyte Name New Agent

Laurence D. Landry, President of LANDRY, LYONS & WHYTE Company/Better Homes and Gardens announces that Lisa Mann has joined their Springfield office as a Sales Associate.

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This Week At THE MOVIES

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The war years. Rosie the riveter. Dime a dance on Saturday night. Big band and blues. And baseball.

It's an era remembered by fewer and fewer people, but also an era recaptured with zest, style, and wit by director Penny Marshall, who hits one all the way out of the park with her newest film, *A League of Their Own*.

Marshall marshals her all-star cast (if they weren't stars before, they are now) as she tells the story of the women's baseball league that kept this all-American game alive during the war years, and for nearly a decade thereafter.

It's the story of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, formed in 1943 and disbanded in 1954 after racking up incredible statistics and proving that baseball can be just as much a woman's game as a man's.

Geena Davis is the pivotal player, a leggy player and very married player named Dottie whose good looks, engaging smile, and flawless playing put her at the top of the roster, casting a perpetual shadow over her younger sister and ace pitcher Kit (Lori Petty).

The affectionate rivalry between the two escalates as fame, fortune, and playing options consistently land at Dottie's feet, even when she doesn't want them. In order to get her sister off the farm and onto the field, she signs up for tryouts, and both secure a spot with the Rockford Peaches.

There are no pits in this peck of peachy players. The roster rounds out with a terrific showing by Megan Cavanaugh as the homely power hitter Maria; cocky, former dance hall hostess Mae (Madonna in a marvelous toned-down performance); and the dance hall's bouncer, Doris (Rosie O'Donnell). Power players all.

Tom Hanks (who was "discovered" by Huntington resident and actor/director Vincent Dowling of the Chester Miniature Theater) is the drunken coach and former star player Jimmy Dugan, who resurrects his career on the success of this peachy team ... all the while forging a tenuous, ultimately respectful relationship with his star player, Dottie.

Other key roles, though of much shorter duration, are Jon Lovitz as the crabby scout Ernie "Cappy" Capadino, who is charged with collecting enough potential players to create a league; David Strathairn as Ira Lowenstein, the man charged with making it all work; and Garry Marshall (Penny's brother) as Walter Harvey, candy bar magnate and owner of the first women's baseball league.

Bill Pullman is Dottie's husband, Bob, who during most of the story is overseas with thousands of other soldiers fighting the war.

As the story unfolds, the setting is closer to the present, with these wonderful players brought together for a reunion and the 1988 opening of a Baseball Hall of Fame exhibit in their honor; the team reunited is comprised of women now in their 60's and 70's who can still "play ball."

As Dottie watches her old friends take to the field, time fades away to that yesterday, and the real story unfolds.

It's filled with action, with quiet times, with merriment, with joy, with heartbreaking sadness, with anger, with pride.

Marshall has unquestionably scored another hit with her sensitive management of what could easily have been a cumbersome work, given the sheer numbers in this ensemble cast.

With a track record that includes *Big* and *Awakenings* (among others), Marshall is picking her projects from the heart and the heart shows.

She woos her characters out of the homesteads and into the hearts of middle America, showing snippets of life and times of every man (and woman) in these war years. Viewers are given glimpses of the real people behind the sometimes fussy facade created for the "image" of the team.

But the modeling, the grooming, the etiquette are swept aside by the sheer energy racing around the field.

The film starts slowly, with touches of humor, escalating as the athletic newcomers head toward their own world series.

The energy Marshall draws out of her cast radiates from the screen, mesmerizing the audience to the point of cheers and tears.

A League of Their Own is exactly the kind of movie summers were made for. Miss this one and you're out.



TOM HANKS & GEENA DAVIS star in the heartwarming summer flick, "*A League Of Their Own*," now playing at the Showcase Cinemas.

Diary Of Anne Frank To Be Staged By Ag. Repertory Theatre

The Agawam Repertory Theater will present the stirring family drama *The Diary of Anne Frank* September 17th, 18th, 19th, 25th, 26th, and 27th at the Red Door Theater at the Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills.

Curtain is 8:00 p.m. with a matinee performance only September 27th at 2:00 p.m.

Directed by Bob Lavolette, winner of the Best Director award at the 1992 Community Theater Drama Festival for *Sister Mary Ignatius*, *The Diary of Anne Frank* features Annette Fournier of Westfield in the title role. Others in the cast are Laura Lezon-Scantlen, Allan McPherson, Bob Lawson, Cindy Anderson, Robert Kay, Rob Settembro, Jackie Buzzee, Rickie Buzzee, and Amy Nyzio.

The Diary of Anne Frank is the story of a Jewish family in hiding from the Nazis during World War II. This timeless drama, told through the eyes of a young girl, has become a classic in contemporary theater.

For information, call 786-5031.

Carol Corcoran Gets Memorial Scholarship From Ag. Repertory

Carol Corcoran of Springfield, a 1992 graduate of Cathedral High School, is the recipient of the Agawam Repertory Theater's annual Elayne Jacobs Memorial Scholarship Award.

The award is given to a local area graduating high school senior with a demonstrable talent in theater and/or the performing arts.

To compete for the award, a candidate must offer representational work in either dance, singing, acting, directing, playwriting, or set design. A candidate also must have been accepted into a college or university with at least part of his or her course of study in theater or the performing arts.

Ms. Corcoran sang selections from *Les Miserables* and *The Phantom of the Opera*.

She will attend the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in the fall, majoring in Music Education and Musical Theater.

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Serve the kabobs with a chilled rice salad and a refreshing pitcher of iced tea accented with fresh mint.

LANAI TURKEY KABOBS

2½-pound turkey half breast
½ cup Kikkoman Lite Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce, divided
½ pound zucchini
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice, drained
8 (12-inch) metal or bamboo skewers *

Skin-and bone turkey; cut into 1½-inch chunks and place in large plastic food storage bag. Pour in ¼ cup teriyaki sauce. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours.

Meanwhile, cut zucchini lengthwise in half; then crosswise into ¾-inch pieces. Discarding marinade, remove turkey and thread onto skewers

alternately with 1 zucchini and 2 pineapple chunks, leaving space between pieces. Brush skewers generously with remaining lite teriyaki sauce.

Cook on grill 5 inches from hot coals about 5 minutes on each side, or until tender, turning and brushing with lite teriyaki sauce. (Or, broil 4 inches from heat source 7 to 9 minutes on each side, or until tender.) Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* Soak bamboo skewers in water 30 minutes to prevent burning.

Avid barbecuers Chip and Pat Moncure, who reside outside the nation's capital, enjoy healthful grilling year-round.

After nearly 10 years of haphazard eating patterns developed while a police officer, Chip consulted registered dietitian Virginia Inglese in Falls Church, Virginia. His newfound nutrition awareness spurred an interest in reducing fat and saturated fat in his diet.

With 26% of the calories from fat and less than 2 grams of saturated fat, the Moncures' chicken and vegetable shish kabob makes a delectable, nutritious meal.

CHICKEN & VEGETABLE SHISH KABOBS (Makes 6 skewers)

¼ cup each, Crisco Puritan Oil, cider vinegar and lemon juice
¼ teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cubed
2 each, medium onions and tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 each, medium green and red peppers, cut into 1" squares
½ lb. mushrooms (optional)

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate 3 hours, turning several times. Thread chicken and vegetables onto skewers. Grill 5 to 7 minutes on each side, basting often. Serve on pasta ribbons (1 cup per serving) or rice.

Nutrition Information. 291.3 calories, 8.52 g total fat, 1.19 g saturated fat, 115.3 mg cholesterol.

ALL FIRED UP FOR HEALTHY GRILLING

Come summer, more and more meals are prepared outside on the barbecue grill. Grilling can be a healthy, low-fat method of cooking, and—best of all—it's delicious! Once you get hooked on the thrill of the grill, there's no turning back.

For "sure-fire" results, here are some helpful tips to make barbecuing easier, better, and even more enjoyable this summer.

• **The heat of the coals is the most important element** in outdoor cooking. Pile charcoal in a pyramid before igniting. Then, when coals become ash-gray, spread them out evenly for cooking.

• **Add hickory, mesquite oak or fruitwood chips** for extra flavor. After the charcoal has burnt to a white ash over red glowing coals, throw on a handful of chips soaked in water for 20 minutes. Arrange the food and cover the grill. After about five minutes, remove the cover and continue grilling.

• **Lightly oil the grill surface** to keep meats, chicken, fish, and vegetables from sticking.

• **Use marinades as a tasty alternative to barbecue sauces.** Marinades add delicious flavor and help keep grilled foods from drying out. Because only a small amount of marinade is absorbed, grilling is a relatively low-fat way to cook.

Never re-use marinade, except for basting the same food while it's on the grill. Both Crisco® Vegetable Oil and Crisco® Puritan® (100% canola oil) are smart choices when preparing marinades or using a cooking and salad oil.

• **Varying the marinating time** controls the flavor intensity of grilled foods. For a mild flavor, marinate food for about 30 minutes. For a more intense flavor, marinate from two to 24 in the refrigerator.

• **Marinate lean types of fish.** Most white-fleshed fish (cod, halibut, red snapper) are relatively lean and dry out if not marinated before grilling. To avoid breakage, don't turn fish more than once; very lean fillets may not need any turning.

• **Cook shrimp in their shells** to protect them from burning and then watch closely—they take just two to three minutes to cook.

• **Microwave to cut grilling time.** Pre-cooking foods such as chicken, turkey, rib roast, and vegetables in the microwave reduces cooking time and adds moisture. Refer to a microwave cookbook for cooking times. (This tip is not recommended for pork or spareribs.)

• **Vegetables become sweet on the grill.** Grilling draws out the natural sugars in vegetables such as onions and garlic. Use aluminum foil pouches or natural vegetable wrappers such as corn husks to cook without burning.

• **Never pierce meat** with a fork when turning food on the grill; use a spatula or tongs instead. It helps preserve juices.

The 5th Dimension At Stanley Park July 16th

Maestro Raymond Harvey and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra return to Stanley Park in Westfield for the 10th Anniversary Season of Summer Pops. The season continues with special guest The 5th Dimension on Thursday, July 16th, at 7:30 p.m.

With over a dozen hit albums and 14 gold records, this legendary group will present a varied and exciting evening of entertainment. The concert is sponsored by Health New England and WHYN AM/FM.

This performance will include a wonderful program of original classics by The 5th Dimension as well as powerful renditions of other smash hits by various artists.

The concert will feature their Grammy Award-winning hit *Up, Up and Away*, and their classic hit *Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In*. Other selections, such as the Pointer Sisters' *Jump* and an unforgettable Nat King Cole medley will be performed.

A sampling of what the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will add to the exciting line-up is Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Mancini's "Moon River."

The 5th Dimension brings together three origi-

nal members—Florence LaRue, Lamonte McLemore, and Ron Townson—along with Eugene Barry-Hill and Phyllis Battle, to form one of the most popular singing groups in the world.

Every year, their distinctive and nostalgic music is combined with the world's most prestigious symphonies, like the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. They have also been featured in a number of television programs, including NBC's "The Today Show," and a special for German National Television.

Recently, The 5th Dimension became the first musical group to perform an entire Broadway Musical when they starred in the national tour of the Tony Award-winning musical "Ain't Misbehavin'."

As in the past, the Summer Pops program offers advance-order picnic menus from these leading caterers: Chanterelle, Farrell's, the Glass Lily, and Hofbrauhaus Catering.

Concert-goers order their picnic choices one day in advance, then pick them up at the concession tents upon arrival at Stanley Park. Drinks and snacks will be available at the park from Simp-

son's Gourmet, plus Peterjans Ice Cream for dessert.

To obtain the brochure and menu, call the Symphony Box Office at (413) 733-2291.

Subscription tickets for the remaining Summer Pops Concerts—as well as single tickets—are on sale now at the Symphony Box Office in Springfield's Baystate West, or can be charged by phone at (413) 733-2291.

Single tickets are also available at the Westfield Chamber of Commerce at 166 Elm Street in Westfield, and the gift shop Local Expressions at 132 Elm Street in Westfield.

After The 5th Dimension performance, the remaining Summer Pops concerts will be held on July 23rd and 30th.

Summer Pops is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the Westfield Arts Lottery Council, and the Southwick Arts Lottery Council. Additional funding is from the Business Friends of the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For additional information, contact Deirdre Pueschel or Marisa Brown at (413) 733-0636.

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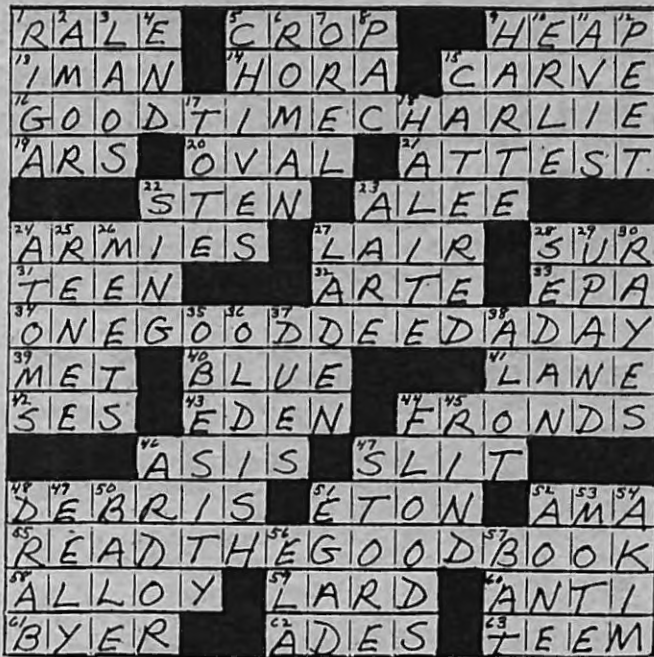
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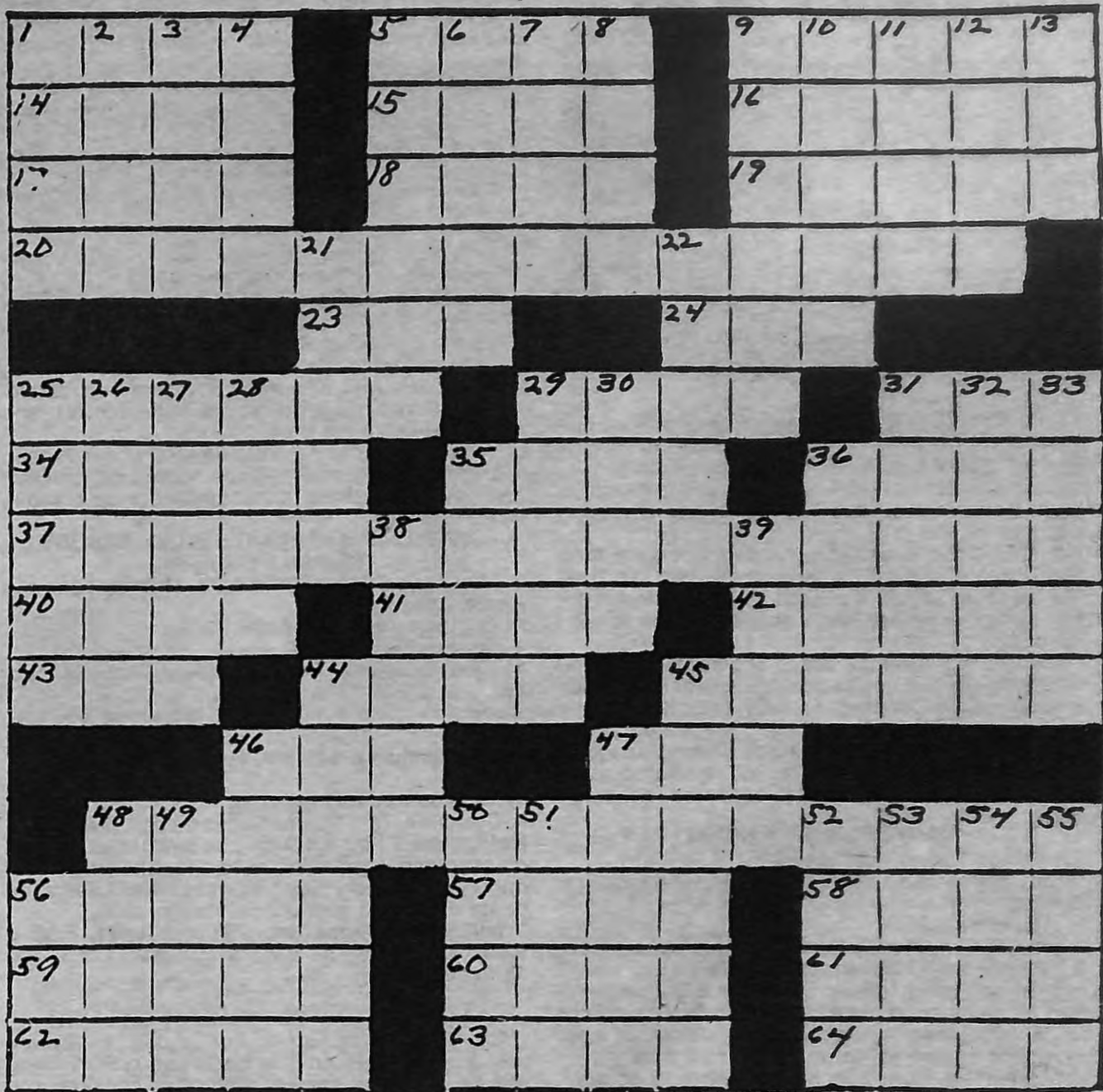
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Color Schemes For Our Penal Institutions

by Robert D. Chadbourne
Advertiser News Contributing Writer

In an era when America is looking closely at its penal system, nothing is beyond scrutiny. When we can't build sprawling low prisons on large acreage, we build very high ones on small tracts. We fight like crazy to build them in communities that don't want them, yet we find the community lined up, resumes in hand, once built. When we couldn't get one built on private land to replace ancient Norfolk Prison in eastern Massachusetts, we had the innovative idea to build it on a wide median strip of a divided state highway.

We get all sorts of innovative thinking on the very large issues, but smaller indicators often draw short-sighted attention.

In 1978, the State of Florida conducted a very detailed survey of inmates to determine what they disliked most about prison. Not being in prison or the process by which they got there, but the physical space in which they lived and moved about. One would guess the list would be topped by food, noise, congestion, some mindless rule.

Overwhelmingly, the inmates hated the colors of their surroundings.

Today, it is generally agreed that color plays a role in behavior and two scientists, Faber Birren and Tom Porter have developed a "color code" as

it might be applied to the design of a prison.

Blue: Blue brings images of unlimited space such as sky or ocean. It is the most popular color of adults. It enhances self-esteem, since royalty is linked with blue, and our most cherished prize is the blue ribbon. It seems to increase the size of a room, has a calming effect, and can lower blood pressure. You'd want to paint your prison dayroom blue, also the work areas for routine tasks, since blue tends to cause time to be underestimated.

Red: Red affects our central nervous system, increases brain wave activity, stimulates the adrenal gland. Red translates to warmth, so is a good color to paint an area that is normally chilly. It is also good for rooms where short periods of contact take place, such as the dining room, because it makes us feel as if a greater amount of time has been spent in the area than actually was.

Green: Green is our most restful color, and is associated with growth and life. It reduces nervous system activity and muscular tension. NASA tests show green is associated with pleasant odors and taste, and suggest its use in food preparation areas.

Violet: Violet is to be avoided. A combination of red and blue, it is neither well-liked nor strongly

disliked. It is linked with dignity and sovereignty in life and with sensuality in literature. Since it doesn't have strong plusses, it's best omitted from a prison theme.

Orange: Orange is in the red family. Since the name was coined to match the fruit, it is an appetizing color, suitable for food service areas. Also, in the various shades (peach, salmon, brown) it is ideal for medical clinic areas.

Yellow: Yellow translates to safety because we most often associate with it through road signs. It is considered a cheerful color, yet when given color preference tests, yellow almost always ranks last. One big plus is that yellow reflects more light than any other color, so it is ideal for rooms in which poor or uneven light is a problem. It is suggested when the temperature is warm, the room is small, and a restful atmosphere is desired.

Of course, all of the above guidelines are equally applicable to choices of colors in the home and the workplace. However, it has been America's inmates that have provided us with the research that has led to this knowledge, and with over a million Americans incarcerated, we might well repay them with intelligent use of color needed for a proper mental, physical, and emotional balance.

Tips For A Beautiful Yard...

How To Choose A Landscape Fabric

Questions & Answers About A Chemical-Free Way To Block Weeds

In the category of gardening "Ins" and "Outs," especially when it comes to weeds in landscape beds and vegetable gardens, chemicals and plastic bags are "Out" and environmentally-friendly landscape fabrics are "In."

Just what are landscape fabrics and how do they work? The experts at Easy Gardener, manufacturers of WeedBlock, the most popular fabric on the market (used by both homeowners and professional landscapers), have the answer to that question, as well as other common queries.

What Is A Landscape Fabric?

Landscape fabrics are barriers designed to prevent the growth of most broadleaf weeds. These fabrics are produced by weaving fibers together at right angles (woven) or by bonding short, or continuously spun fibers together through heat bonding, needle-punching, spin bonding, or other processes (all non-woven).

The result is a fabric with the ability to block the light weeds need to grow.

Is Fabric Better Than Black Plastic?

Without question. Plastic sheeting or ripped-open black bags do a good job of blocking weeds; in fact, they do *too* good a job.

Their impermeability also prevents much-needed oxygen, moisture, and vital nutrients from reaching plant roots. This ultimately results in sour soil which can permanently damage your plants.

Though landscape fabrics are more expensive than plastic, fabrics are quite cost-effective over time and they allow air, moisture, and nutrients to penetrate the soil.

Easy Gardener's WeedBlock is a synthetic fabric with thousands of tiny "micro-funnels." Tapered at the bottom, the fabric ensures plants have every opportunity to receive all the nourishment they need, while the "micro-funnels" prohibit weeds from shooting through to the surface.

Will A Fabric Last Longer Than Plastic?

Unquestionably. Black plastic tends to tear easily and breaks down over time, exposing soil, which will eventually result in patches of weeds. Fabrics can last up to three years when exposed to direct sun and indefinitely if covered with a protective layer of mulch, such as gravel, wood chips, or bark nuggets.

Where Do I Use A Landscape Fabric?

Anywhere weeds grow is an ideal place to lay a landscape fabric. For example, fabrics can be put to use around trees and shrubs, in perennial flower beds, beneath patios, and even to line potted plants. They may also be used in vegetable gardens.

How Do I Use The Fabric?

When preparing to plant, first eliminate any visible weeds from the surface of the planting area. Cut the fabric to the desired size and cover the area with the rough side facing down. Then cut X's in the material and place plants through, into the soil.

Most fabrics are easy to cut and will not unravel. If placing the fabric around existing plants, lay the fabric in strips on either side of them, or after using a scissor or knife to cut X's in the material, pull it over the plants.

In the vegetable garden, first till the bed, mixing the fertilizer and peat moss. Then lay down the fabric, using Fabric Pegs to secure the strips.

X's or O's can be cut into the fabric and vegetable plants placed directly through, into the soil.

Can I Use Fewer Chemicals If I Rely On Fabrics?

Absolutely. Used properly, chemicals can be safe and effective, but many homeowners today are environmentally-conscious and want no chemicals applied anywhere in their yards.

One sure way to a chemical-free garden is landscape fabrics, which, when laid atop the soil around plants and shrubs, eliminates the need for potentially hazardous herbicides and pesticides. Vegetable gardeners, especially, like fabrics.

Is It True That Landscape Fabrics Help Conserve Water?

Very much so. Fabrics both cool and cover the soil. Moisture passes through the fabric into the soil and evaporates very slowly, an extremely important benefit which takes on even more significance in drought-stricken regions of the country.

In fact, homeowners concerned about ever-increasing water bills and/or water conservation will be happy to know the use of a landscape fabric can reduce outdoor watering frequency by as much as 50 percent.

Why Haven't I Heard Of Landscape Fabrics Before?

Very good question. Landscape fabrics are a relatively new yard and garden product which employ modern technology. They're not an old stand-by like black plastic.

However, times are changing and fabrics are fast gaining in popularity. Landscapers, architects, park managers, and other professionals were the first to discover the fabrics and their many uses.

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The Porter Saw Mill

One of the mills on the north branch of Three Mile Brook was the Porter Saw Mill.

A diversion dam was built on the brook in the Bowe farm pasture just north of Adams St. It turned the water into a canal which had an even grade to the back dooryard of Harvey Porter's house and thence through a flume to an under-shot wheel inside the building. In this way it gained a fall of 14 to 15 feet over the natural flow course.

The power could be used to run the saw or to turn the stones of a grist mill in the opposite end of the building. Much grain was ground here, especially rye, which was used to make the famous Agawam Rye Gin, then considered a very high grade of liquor. Corn was also ground for nearby farmers.

The saw mill was an up and down mill with crank motion. The feed to the carriage was arranged by having a rope fastened to the front end of the log carriage, then over a pulley and down through the floor, a different sized weight being attached according to the size of a log to be sawed.

Not having a reserve water supply, the power was not very strong. It is said that after the machinery had been set and was running, and if it was a warm sunny day, the sawyer and his helper sometimes passed the time by indulging in a game of checkers, and if it was a very long lot they might have time for two games.

Old buildings demolished in town in recent years have been found to have boards as wide as 3 feet, which may have been sawed at the Three Mile Mill.

Today all that remains to be seen of this past industry is part of the old canal, and one of the grist mill stones now being used as a door step at Edward Burke's house at 1422 Main Street, now the Mill Restaurant.



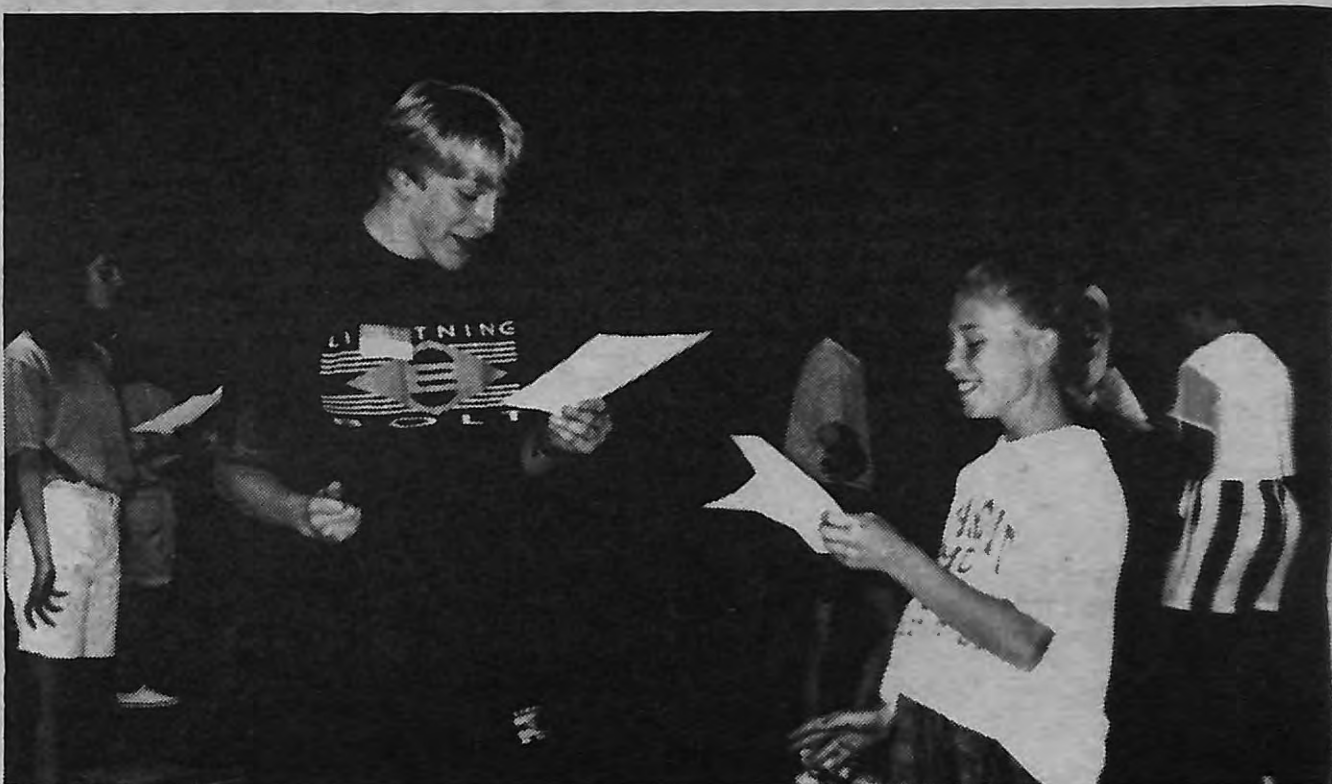
A VERY FAMILIAR SITE IN AGAWAM Way Back When - The Porter Saw Mill, located on the north branch of Three Mill Brook.

Summer Kids Theatre In Feeding Hills

Students in STAGE's production of *Charlie And The Great Elevator* have begun rehearsing in their new home at The Red Door Theatre, located on the campus of The Valley Community Church Performing Arts Center in Feeding Hills, MA.

The young people ages seven to 15 attend the theatre camp five hours a day for two weeks, learning various aspects of theatre production and rehearsing the play before presenting it to the general public.

Charlie And The Great Glass Elevator is a sequel to last summer's smash production of *Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory*. In this exciting, bizarre



BRYAN DAVIDSON of Suffield and AUDRA MORELL of Westfield rehearse a scene from their upcoming production of "*Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator*," presented by STAGE Productions at the Red Door Theatre in Feeding Hills.

comedy, Charlie and his whole family accompany the strange and inventive Willy Wonka on an adventurous journey into outer space by way of a giant glass elevator.

The production is scheduled for Friday, July 10th at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 11th at 2:00 and

7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, July 12th at 2:00 p.m.

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Education

Anthony Cecchi & Ethan Pemberton Cited As Special Art Students

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

In October 1991, President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush issued a special invitation for students with disabilities to participate in the year-long celebration of "The White House 200th Anniversary Art Exhibition."

Anthony Cecchi's "Stars & Stripes Forever" was selected by a jury of arts and education professionals as one of four student works to represent Massachusetts at the national exhibition in Washington, D.C., beginning October 13th, 1992.

Last winter, the jury also selected 25 works which will be represented in the statewide exhibition at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston. Ethan Pemberton's "Glasnost" was chosen as one of the 25 works to be displayed during this exhibit (which opened on June 2nd, 1992).

Ethan and his parents, Ed and Barbara Pemberton, recently moved to Westfield from Feeding Hills. He attends Minnechaug Regional High School's Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative.

Anthony also attends the LPVEC at Minnechaug Regional and resides in Agawam. Due to the interest of their teacher, Anne Marie Corrieri of the MRHS LPVEC (after reading Mrs. Bush's *Parade* cover story in October 1991), her students were able to participate in the national exhibition.

"A Special Event" in Boston

On June 2nd, Anne Marie Corrieri, Anthony, and his mother, Lillian, traveled to the JFK Library in Boston for the special event and exhibition. Over 80 students in Massachusetts alone participated in the call for artwork since last fall.

Jean Kennedy Smith, as an educational affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, founded Very Special Arts in 1974. The international organization is dedicated to enriching the lives of children, youth, and adults with disabilities through programs in the arts.

Very Special Arts provides opportunities in drama, dance, music, literature, and the visual arts from communities in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, as well as over 50 other countries.

Mrs. Smith and President Bush's sister, Nancy Bush Ellis, presented Anthony with a Presidential Certificate during the ceremony on June 2nd. He also received a replica of his painting and a tour of the JFK Presidential Library.

There was a film screening of Jacqueline Ken-

nedy's tour of the White House, and a 3-D narrated slide presentation about Very Special Arts Massachusetts Arts Festivals.

The special exhibition was themed "Life in the White House" and consisted of two-dimensional artwork, including paintings, drawings, and collages by students in grade four through nine. Ethan's work is one of the 25 pieces to become part of the Kennedy Library's permanent collection.

The White House exhibition will open on October 13th, 1992, under the same theme to commemorate the bicentennial of the laying of the White House cornerstone.

The White House Historical Association, Very Special Arts, and the American Architectural Foundation co-sponsored The White House 200th Anniversary Art Exhibition, which encouraged students to go beyond the familiar facade of the White House and explore what has taken place over the last 200 years within the walls of this historic national monument.

The exhibition will be the culmination of events at the local, state, and national levels which involved students, teachers, and parents across the country.

The Very Special Arts Massachusetts jury consisted of: James Cuno, Harvard University Art Museums; Barbara Krakow, Barbara Krakow Gallery; Amy Forman, John F. Kennedy Library; Michael Pierschalla, artist/teacher; and Daniel Wiener, Massachusetts Department of Education/Special Education.

The White House 200th Anniversary Art Exhibition program serves as an educational opportunity for all students and teachers, and provides a framework for this celebration in every state.

The program will ultimately heighten the public's awareness of the contribution of the arts to education.

The participating students whose work will be shown on the local level in the Travelling Festival Exhibition until September 1992 include Ms. Corrieri's pupils: Dawn French (Ludlow), John Davin, Paul Optiz, and Martin Marrero (all from Springfield).

The Exhibition is currently on display at The Children's Museum in Holyoke.



JEAN KENNEDY SMITH (left) and Nancy Bush Ellis (middle) present Anthony Cecchi of Agawam his Presidential Certificate at the Kennedy Library in Boston. Looking on is Anthony's proud mother, Lillian Cecchi.

Katrina DeBonville On Bucknell Dean's List

Katrina DeBonville, daughter of John and Cathy DeBonville, 62 Charter Oak Drive, Feeding Hills, was among those students who were named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

To receive Dean's List recognition, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0.

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Agawam Lions Club Scholarship Winners



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS presented their Annual Scholarships to Agawam High Class of 1992 members. From left - Raymond Olson, Scholarship Committee; Andrew Turcotte, Heather Wynn, and Anthony Spangenberg, scholarship winners; John Negrucci, Lions president; Amy Prochaska, Steven Moccio, and Silvana Manes, scholarship winners; and Edward Disco, Scholarship Committee.

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Carol A. Moran Cum Laude At Westfield State College

On May 24th, Carol Ann Moran graduated Cum Laude from Westfield State College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration/Accounting.

Carol resides at 14 Red Fox Drive, Feeding Hills with her husband, Marty, and daughter, Valerie. She is currently employed in the accounting department at Gerber Optical, Inc., South Windsor, Connecticut.

William R. Cahill Named To UMass Dean's List

William R. Cahill, son of Thomas and Donna Walz of Agawam, and Robert G. Cahill of Provincetown, MA, has made the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts for this past semester.

He is a student majoring in hotel, restaurant and travel administration at UMass, and will graduate in 1993.

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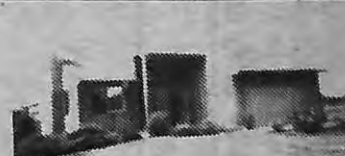
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Nicholas Balboni Receives Award

Nicholas Balboni was presented the Brian Piccolo Award by the Unico Club at an awards banquet held at Chez Josef in Agawam on June 15th.

The award is given to the graduating senior of Italian-American heritage who is an outstanding scholar and athlete.

Nick was an honor graduate and a standout basketball player at West Springfield High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Balboni of 25 Ohio Avenue, West Springfield, and the grandson of Mrs. Carlo Balboni of Agawam.

Jennifer A. Scalise On Salem Dean's List

Dr. Nancy D. Harrington, President of Salem State College in Salem, MA, is pleased to announce that undergraduate Jennifer A. Scalise of Feeding Hills has achieved the academic honor of making the spring '92 Dean's List at SSC.

To earn Dean's List status, a student must carry 12 credits or more per semester, and attain a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 with no incomplete or missing grades during said semester.

David R. Clark On ITT Honors List

David R. Clark, son of Marcia A. Clark of 121 Paul Revere Drive, Feeding Hills, has completed his first year of studies at ITT Technical Institute with highest honors, having a scholastic grade point average of 3.8 each semester.

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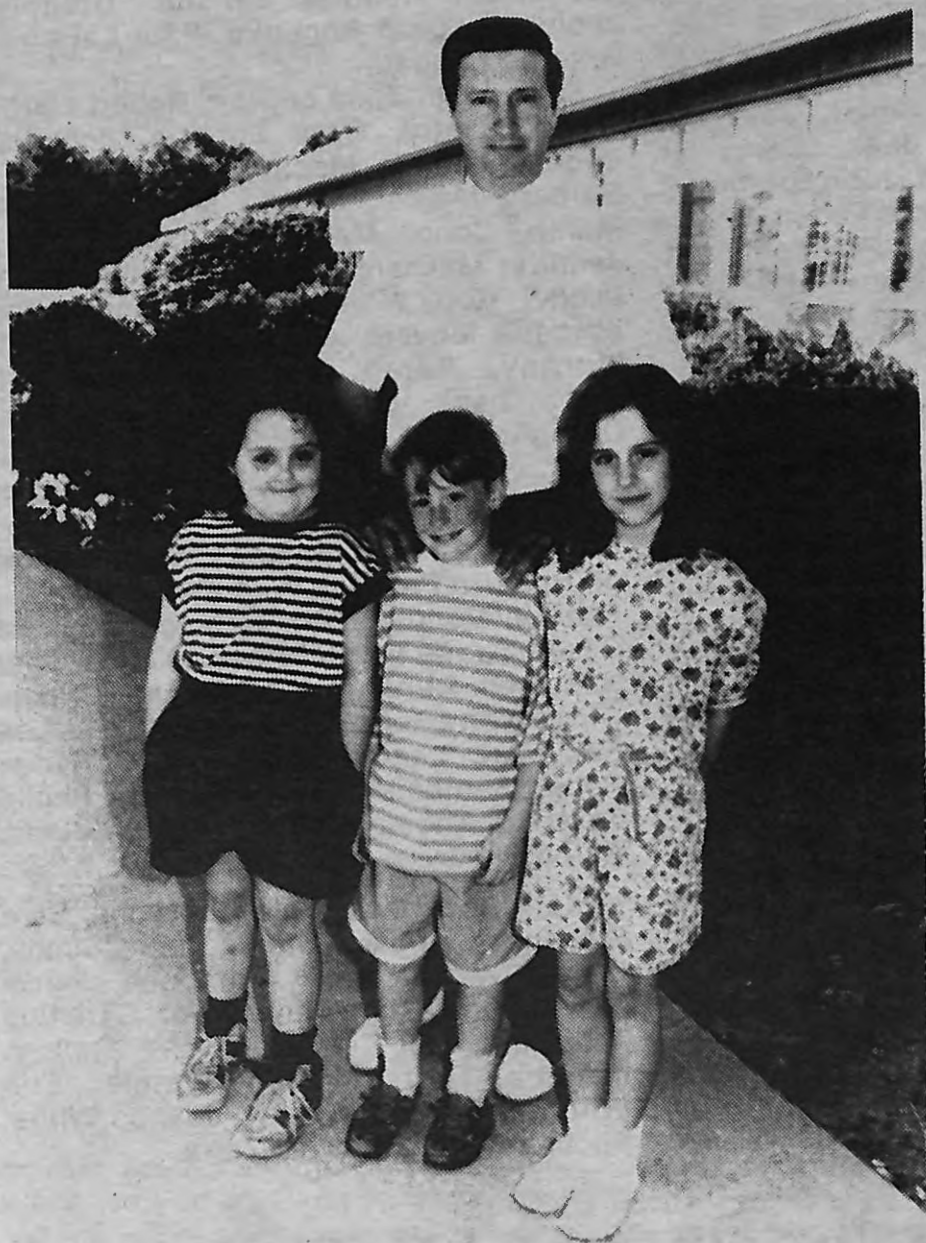
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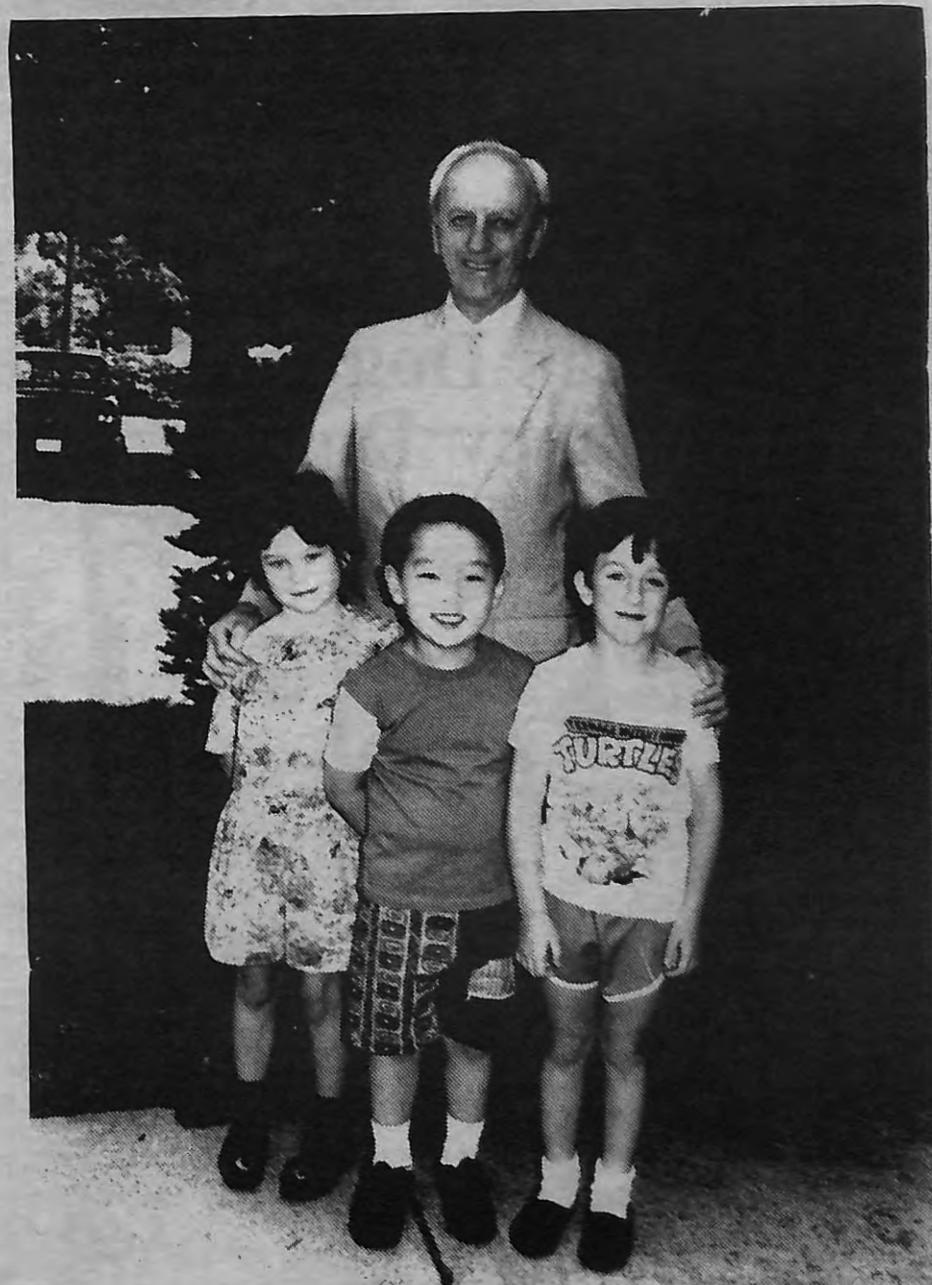
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CLARK SCHOOL COLORING CONTEST WINNERS with first grade teachers Beverly DeGeorge and Gail Curnow -Michelle Greenberg, Kelly Doyle, and Ciara Groom. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



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4th Graders Honored For Achievements At Clark School

On June 19th, 58 James Clark School fourth grade students received their Certificate of Achievement from Principal Smith Rovelli.

At the same ceremony, certain students were recognized for extra work done throughout the year. Mrs. Ann Bradford awarded five students for their participation and hard work in Project S.E.E., which is Specific Enrichment Education. These students did work that went beyond regular classroom curriculum and were also expected to keep us with what was going on in their classroom while they were out for four hours a week with Mrs. Bradford.

Mrs. Bradford was very proud, indeed, to recognize the following Project S.E.E. students: **James Borowiec, Jennifer Harvey, Justin Richter, Edwin Torres, and Jon Ventulett.**

Fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Janice Phillips also made a special award presentation to four students who met the requirements for all five months to earn her Reading Award.

They were: **Amanda Galluzzo, David Gusek, Andrea Prova and Joseph Valenti.**

Also recognized was a group of students that met once a week for 10 weeks on Geometric Design: **James Borowiec, Valerie Cross, Stephen Dion, Christine Dodge, Amanda Galluzzo, David Gusek, Jennifer Harvey, Hillary King, Lauren Kunkler, Julie Lungarini, Angela Petrone, Justin Richter, Paul Sawyer, Edwin Torres and Kelly Webb.**

Another group, Young Astronauts, received awards at a special cookout held earlier, along with students from the other Agawam schools. The following students met once a week for 10 weeks:

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Catherine Hill Receives Baystate Med. Grant

Catherine Hill of 41 Ruth Avenue, Feeding Hills, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Baystate Medical Center Auxiliary.

The scholarship is awarded to a student entering the field of health care. Cathy is a 1992 Pro Merito graduate of Agawam High School.

She will continue her studies at the University of Massachusetts in the fall, where she will pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Cathy is the daughter of David and Marjorie Hill.

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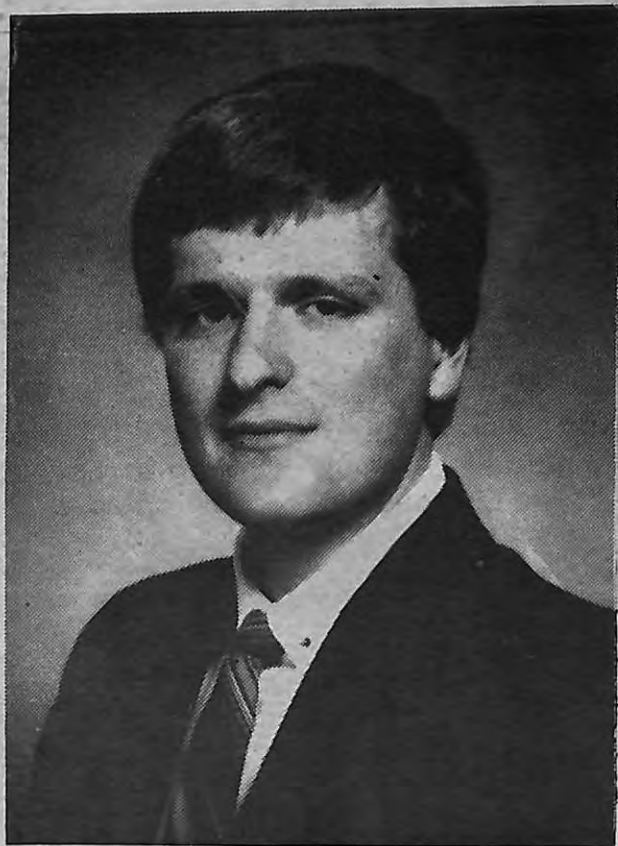
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TODD A. ROVELLI

Todd A. Rovelli Receives Doctorate

Congratulations to Todd Anthony Rovelli, PhD! Todd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rovelli of Feeding Hills, was recently awarded a PhD in Applied Mathematics at Brown University's 224th Commencement Ceremony. His doctoral dissertation concerned the application of mathematical statistics in the field of medical imaging.

Previously, Dr. Rovelli had earned a Master of Science degree from Brown, and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College. During the past year, he served as researcher for the popular high school television quiz show, *As Schools Match Wits*.



ROBINSON PARK PTO MEMBERS give retiring PTO President Kathie Kida a surprise retirement party at Alexander's Restaurant.

Kathie Kida Retires As PTO President; Robinson Park Gives Her Surprise Party

SPEECHLESS! For possibly the first time ever, Kathie Kida was speechless!

On Friday, May 29th Kathie was honored with a surprise 'Drop-In' at Alexander's Restaurant. After four (4) years as president of the Robinson Park School PTO, she has decided to take a break.

Kathie's dedication to her job and responsibilities as PTO President deserved this fine show of recognition. A secret 'Surprise Open Invitation' was passed out inviting everyone. The word spread quickly! Many, many teachers, PTO members (past and present), friends, and school staff members came to thank her for a job well done. Even a PTO member who has moved away

sent her a nice thank you.

Half way into the evening, speeches were given by retired principal Barbara Skolnick; principal William Sapelli; next year's PTO president, Julie Adamski; past PTO president, Teri Machia; and PTO secretary, Lori Ruscio.

Kathie was also presented with some nice gifts to remember Robinson Park School.

She has one year left at Robinson Park School, and will be busy as ever helping out, as usual.

She will also be starting her new position as secretary of the Agawam Junior High School PTO. Again, Kathie, THANK YOU for a job well done.

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Bambi School Graduates Preschoolers



BAMBI NURSERY SCHOOL of Agawam held its Annual Graduation last month for its preschool participants. From left - Stephen Santaniello, Leigh Stepanian, Courtney Moren, Brandon Lanquist, Alex Leven, Sonja Jedziniak, Scott Santaniello, Emily Gordon, Kayla Jasmin, and Jennifer Sacco. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Renaissance Program Report Given To School Committee By Mrs. Martin

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School English teacher Dorothy Martin presented a new program to the School Committee this month. The Renaissance Program was introduced to Agawam teachers through an in-service early in May at the junior high school and during a professional development workshop in Longmeadow.

Mrs. Martin explained that this is a "nationwide program" and "Westfield, East Longmeadow and Minnechaug High Schools have participated" with very positive results.

She said, "There is something for the faculty as well as the students. If the educational workplace is a better place, and we create a positive educational atmosphere, we see it as a reward."

Businesses To Offer Discounts To Students

Mrs. Martin noted, "It's something to motivate our teenagers and should appeal to businesses in the community. We are not asking businesses for a financial donation per say. Businesses that offer students a discount will have a contract (under the Renaissance Program)."

Students will earn various cards depending on accomplished academic requirements and meeting student responsibilities such as eliminating tardiness and other unacceptable behavior. The incentives will earn students discounts at businesses and possibly school functions through fulfillment of their responsibilities during school.

Keith Jendza Scores High On National Test

Over 380 seventh-graders from Massachusetts were honored for their outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability discovered in the 1992 annual Talent Search conducted by The John Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY) in Baltimore, Maryland.

The students, who scored well above the mean for high school seniors, received certificates of merit at the state and regional level in an awards ceremony on June 14th at Boston University.

Last fall, public and private schools in Massachusetts identified more than 2,500 students who qualified for the Talent Search and took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in January. Approximately 15% of these students

"We will hopefully build good self-discipline in students through the program, create a positive educational atmosphere, and patronize local business. It's a win/win situation," said Mrs. Martin.

"Monitoring the program will be done on a voluntary basis, and it is hoped that teachers, parents, and students will take it upon themselves to solicit businesses. We would like student and parental involvement, as well as teacher involvement," noted Mrs. Martin.

School Committee member Louise David said, "This program falls in line with (AHS Vice Principal) Gabrielle Charest's program to help students find ways of motivating themselves. The teachers should be commended."

Chair and Mayor Christopher Johnson added, "I have spoken with the Chamber of Commerce in working with you to provide business discounts in exchange for patronizing local business."

Organizational Meeting To Be Held

AHS teacher Irene Thomas said interested parents can contact the high school to leave their name and telephone number with Linda Chevy, office secretary. Parents will be contacted for an organizational meeting in August or September.

She said, "The teachers are excited about the program and we hope to have parent input and involvement."

and their families and teachers were invited to the ceremony.

Among the very highest scorers at the state level was Keith Jendza, who was tied for the second highest math score. Keith also was one of 11 Massachusetts students to receive a National Talent Search award for having scored 630 SAT-V or 700 SAT-M before the age of 13.

More than 50,000 students from over 4,000 schools in 19 states and the District of Columbia participated in the 1992 Talent Search.

Keith attends the Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton. He is the son of Rick and Jackie Jendza of Feeding Hills.

Agawam Junior High School Honor Roll

GRADE 8 STUDENTS WHO'VE MADE THE HONOR ROLL ALL FOUR TERMS:

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Melissa Fleming, Maria C. Florez, Nathan Frailey, Thomas Gage, Elizabeth Gervais, John Higgins, Selena Machia, Andrew Markowski, Kara McDade, Melissa Murphy, Michael Perry, William Rivers, Michael Robinson, Rebecca White, Rebecca Wing.

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Brian Mullins On College Dean's List

Brian Mullins of 54 Porter Drive, Agawam, was among the 2,543 students who've been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the spring trimester at Johnson & Wales University.

Mullins is majoring in Hotel-Restaurant Management. To receive Dean's List commendation, students must earn a cumulative point average of 3.40 or above.

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More Girl Scout Chatter

On Monday, June 8th, many town residents should have felt extra secure in their homes. Agawam junior girl scouts Lonnie DeLuca and Jillian Abdow joined our local law enforcement agency for the day.

In a special program for Agawam girl scouts, special requirements could be completed. Scouts could apply for positions in town. Assignments were made by Amy Prochaska, a senior girl scout.

Both Jillian and Lonnie are dedicated scouts, according to their leaders Doris Donovan and Judy Cline. There were anxious and willing to take part in this pilot program (basically offered to scouts in fifth grade or higher).

Jillian of Corey Street, Agawam, lives with her parents, Richard and Louise, and her brother Chad. She has been a scout since kindergarten and is presently a member of Troup 542. Jillian, who really enjoys camping, hopes to work with children when she's older.

Lonnie lives with her family on Nicole Terrace in Feeding Hills. Lonnie comes from a long line of scouts, including her mom Diane, dad Dave, and sister Lauren. A seventh grade student this fall, Lonnie has been a girl scout for six years and is presently a member of Troup 551. Miss DeLuca hopes to become an engineer.



AGAWAM GIRL SCOUTS Lonnie DeLuca (left) of Troup 551 and Jillian Abdow of Troup 542 were police officers for the day last month as part of a townwide Girl Scout Government Day Program. Escorting the two scouts through the Agawam Police Headquarters is Safety Officer Al Longhi.

After being assigned to the Police Department, the scouts excitedly reported for duty. They toured the department and learned in detail about the everyday workings of this agency.

Admitting that each second held a learning experience, Lonnie and Jillian emphatically stated that they thoroughly enjoyed the time spent with Officer Longhi and their tour in the police cruiser.

Both Lonnie and Jillian admit that fulfilling the

requirements for the Agawam Government Day and Badge was a lot of work. Badges will hopefully be presented at a special ceremony this fall.

Lonnie and Jillian said they learned lots about the workings of the Agawam government and are glad they participated. They would wholeheartedly recommend this opportunity to all qualifying scouts.

As one of the girls said, "It was awesome!"

Agawam Residents Named To Dean's List For Spring At AIC

American International College named 402 students to the Dean's List for the spring 1992 semester.

Students who qualified for the Dean's List are full-time undergraduate students with a grade point average of at least 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 points.

Local students included on that list are:

Jacqueline Desanty, 126 Howland Street, senior, biology major; **Annette Duda**, 1337 Main Street, senior, marketing major; **Stephanie Hess**, 83 Walnut Street, senior, personnel management major; **Rachael Rullman**, 112 North Street, sophomore, English major; **Garin Vick**, 1177 Main Street, senior, psychology major; **Michelle Barnes**, 418 Meadow Street, senior, special education major; **Nicole Ferraro**, 42 Vadnais Street, sophomore, chemistry major; **Susanne LaFleur**, 374 Main Street, senior, business major.

Also, **Martino Santiniello, Jr.**, 31 Barn Road, junior, accounting major; **Irene Walker**, 186 Beekman Drive, junior, nursing major; **Arthur Barnes**, 418 Meadow Street, junior, biology major; **Karin Guistimbelli**, 19 Cecile Street, freshman, special education major; **Daniel Poggi**, 219 High Street, senior, mathematics major; **Traci Trudel**, 66 Brien Street, junior, elementary education major.

AIC is a private, co-educational college founded in 1885. The College offers more than 35 undergraduate and graduate programs in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Psychology and Education and the Division of Nursing.

Robinson Park School Gives Farewell To Departing Fourth Grade Classes

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

'Good Luck, Class of '92' stretched across the top of the stage on a banner for Robinson Park Elementary School's Farewell Assembly honoring fourth grade students.

Principal William Sapelli introduced Brian Gilhooly as the Master of Ceremonies and students filled the auditorium with their families and friends. The four classrooms of 92 peers sat in the front with their teachers, Barbara Regish, Josephine Whitehead, Pat Burnett, and Andy Bower.

Project S.E.E. instructor Ann Bradford presented certificates of achievement to students Brian Gilhooly, Mary Manning, John Marcotte, Eric Morisset, and Patrick Skehan for completion of the fourth grade gifted and talented program.

She also presented certificates to Mary Manning, Eric Morisset and Pamela Gervais for the special Future Problem Solving after-school com-

petition and to the following students for completion of the Writers' Workshop:

Jennifer Burke, Kathleen Chmura, Pamela Gervais, Brian Gilhooly, Jennifer Lyman, Mary Manning, Justin Mercieri, Alyssa Moore, Corey Moquin, Kevin Riley, Caroline Scherpa, Erica Serra, Caitlin Weisgerber, and Bassem Yousef.

Agawam Police Safety Officer Sgt. Alfred Longhi acknowledged bus patrol students Billy Nowell, Jennifer Gagne, Matt Gaffney, Kim Sullivan, Caitlin Weisgerber, Tony Ruscio, Caroline Scherpa, Matt Sharpe, Heather Meserve, Michael Gauthier, Tim Rivers, and Christine Gallant.

Sapelli also presented a special award to the Grade Four Spelling Bee Champion, Tracy Ciak from Room 14, before the Fourth Grade Chorus sang under the direction of Margaret Belin to say goodbye to their elementary alma mater.

Diane E. Carpenter Receives History Degree From Roger Williams College In R.I.

Diane E. Carpenter, daughter of David and Billie Ann Carpenter of Forest Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Roger Williams College in Bristol, Rhode Island at commencement exercises held on May 16th.

While at Roger Williams, Miss Carpenter was a P.E.E.R. Counselor, a member of the jazz band

and a tutor.

She is a graduate of Agawam High School. On July 1st, Miss Carpenter and three college friends returned from a month's driving tour of the United States. While on tour, she was able to visit former high school classmates Alex Kohli in Chicago, and David Ziegert in Los Angeles.

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AMY B. KADDARAS

Amy K. Kaddaras Grad Of Lassell Col.

Amy B. Kaddaras, daughter of Esther and John Kaddaras of 88 Cherry Street, Feeding Hills graduated from Lassell College, Newton, MA with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Fashion and Retail Merchandising.

While at Lassell College, Amy was a member of the soccer team and was on the Board of Directors of the college's bookstore.

She was also a Resident Assistant for two years and was selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Amy has accepted a position with Filene's Basement in Newton. She is a 1988 graduate of Agawam High School.

Wendy Ziemba Excels At Northeastern U.

Wendy Ziemba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steven Ziemba of Rosie Lane, Agawam, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Northeastern University. A student in the Honors Program at the university, she achieved the Dean's List with a grade point average of 3.917.

Ms. Ziemba is a Political Science major with a concentration in law and legal studies. She is a junior (fourth-year student in Northeastern's five-year Cooperative Education Plan).

Ms. Ziemba will be starting her six-month coop with the United States Department of Labor, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs. This will be Ms. Ziemba's second coop with the D.O.L., after receiving an outstanding coop rating on her last, coop, she was asked to return.

Furthermore, she spent Thursday, May 28th, to Sunday, May 31st, 1992, attending the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) National Conference at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. For three consecutive years, she has been chosen to serve as part of the delegation representing Northeastern at this nationwide event.

College and university students from across the country meet to share educational and social program ideas that can be taken back and implemented on their school campuses. The conference also serves as a breeding ground for networking, friendships, and a place to exhibit school spirit.

As a member of the Northeastern University Chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary, Ms. Ziemba was also recognized nationally for her scholastic and community contributions to the residential life system at Northeastern.

Moreover, she was inducted as a lifetime member of the Northeastern University Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society on June 11th, 1992.

The Golden Key National Honor Society is an academic honors organization dedicated to "scholastic achievement and excellence" and limited to the top 15% of the juniors and seniors enrolled in a college or university. Membership is by invitation only!

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LISA MEZZETTI-HAYDEN and her brother, Thomas Jr., are recent graduates from distinguished schools of learning.

Mezzetti Kids Make Their Parents Proud

Thomas Mezzetti, Jr., graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, in New York City, on May 13th, 1992. He is also a graduate of Columbia College, where he had the honor of being designated a Jacoby Presidential Scholar.

Dr. Mezzetti, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, has begun his internship and residency at Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Lisa Mezzetti-Hayden graduated Cum Laude from American International College on May 17th, 1992, in Springfield. Her academic achievements earned her a place on the Dean's List each semester and membership in Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Lisa received her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education and is certified to teach grades one through six.

Megan McDade On College Honors List

Megan McDade of 52 Vassar Road, Feeding Hills, a sophomore at Stonehill College, has been named to the college's Dean's List with honors for the 1992 spring semester.

Highest honors at the coeducational college require an overall 3.8 cumulative grade point average; high honors an overall 3.5; and honors an overall 3.2.

Megan is a Psychology major, and has been active in Peer Leadership, Psychology Society, and other volunteer workshops.

She is the daughter of Ed and Brenda McDade of Feeding Hills. Founded in 1948, Stonehill College is situated on a 618-acre campus in North Easton, MA.



KELLI M. TRUDEL

Kelli M. Trudel Grad Of Northeastern U.

Kelli M. Trudel, daughter of Rene and Carole Trudel of 66 Brien Street, Agawam, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Health Education from Northeastern University during commencement exercises held on June 20th at the Boston Garden.

Kelli is a 1987 graduate of Agawam High School. While at Northeastern, Kelli was the Women's Division One Basketball Manager, accompanying the team to California, Minnesota, Tennessee, and around New England.

She was recently accepted into Springfield College's Graduate Health Promotion/Wellness Management Program and inducted into ETA SIGMA GAMMA, which is the National Health Education Honor Society.

Upon graduation, Kelli will reside in Boston and consider graduate school for the fall.

Brian Hill Graduate Of STCC

Brian Hill of 41 Ruth Avenue, Agawam, received his Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from Springfield Technical Community College at commencement exercises on May 28th.

Brian was also named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. He will continue his studies this fall at Westfield State College, where he will pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice.

A 1990 graduate of Agawam High School, Brian is the son of David and Marjorie Hill.

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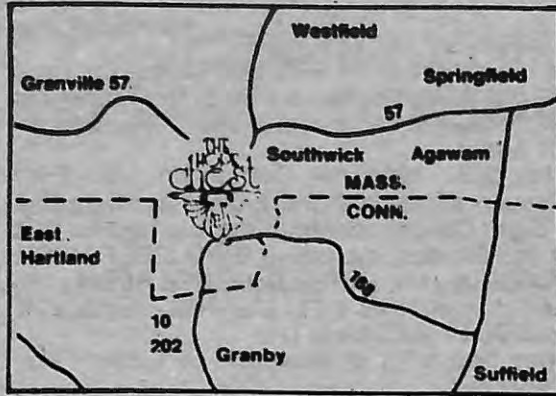
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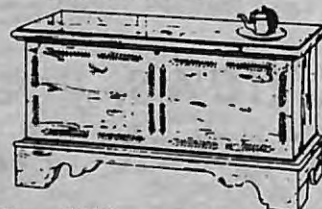
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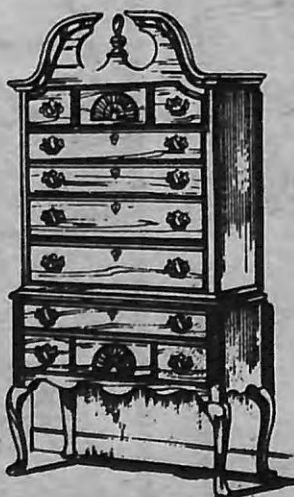
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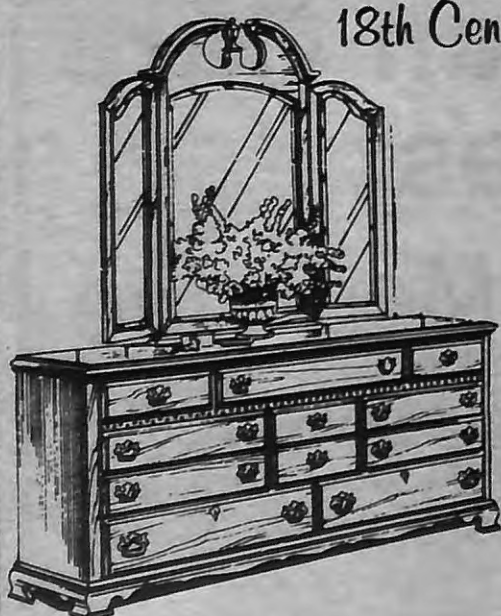
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Doyle Epitomizes Team Playing

At the hot corner is my personal favorite, **Brian Doyle**. He's a throwback (starting with socks reminiscent of the Gas House Gang era). A catcher who spent many a ballgame on the pine due to hardhitting **Frank Mochak**, Doyle has made the transition to third and has handled himself nicely. He can bunt, hit a gap now and then, and makes solid contact. He knows the game inside and out and is the consummate team player.

Mochak, another AIC alum, puts on the tools of ignorance and you have to worry about nothing else. A lefty bat that hits in streaks with occasional glimpses of power (he crushed one over the high fence in rightcenter last week), Frank is an ideal number six hitter in the lineup. He throws quickly and accurately to second base when necessary and seems to call a decent ballgame back behind the dish.

The outfield is keyed by the offensive production and steady defense of centerfielder **Ray Burgess**. The ideal number three hitter, Burgess hits the ball low and hard to all parts of the ballpark. He makes the routine plays in center and knows that he is flanked by plenty of speed on both sides.

On one side is rightfielder **Jason Wooley** (former Agawam High three sport standout). Wooley is the leadoff hitter who can bunt and run and always seems to be in the middle of every rally (whether starting it or capping it). He outruns balls in the gap in the outfield and can steal a base on any pitcher in the league.

Shawn Smith, another AHS product, plays left field and he also is blessed with excellent wheels. A strong accurate throwing arm and a lot of intensity and desire are his calling cards. His struggles at the plate seem to get him down from time to time, but like anybody else in the lineup, he'll deliver the big hit or sacrifice bunt or whatever else you need.

Big **John Henneberry** is the prototype slugger. Built like a small mountain somewhere in New Hampshire, he can hit the ball a country mile. He often gets a little bonus time as he can drop in one or two "handle" hits a week (because the outfield plays him so deep).

He bats fifth in the order between lefties **Altobelli** and **Mochak**. Often, he has opposing managers perplexed on the late inning pitching changes.

The bench has some lively characters as well. **Boucher** can double as a spare outfielder along with **Gene McDonnell**, **Chris Lawler**, and **Jimmy Roman** (utility infielders). All are capable of handling themselves just fine when their opportunities to pinchrun or fill in present themselves.

Boo Smith Provides Top-Notch Coaching

The band is coached by long-time Agawam baseball man **Boo Smith**. His knowledge of the game and coolness under pressure are welcome assets to his competitive bunch of ballplayers. Respected throughout the league, Smith is on top of every detail that occurs during the game.

So, bring a lawnchair and a dollar or two to throw in the hat that is passed during the sixth inning of every ballgame. This is done to defray the expenses of paying for the umpires.

If you come once, you will go again and again. It's my little special summer treat, and the way things are going, this team is going to be in the hunt all the way this year.

That may be more than we can say about the Red Sox this year.

Sports A La Carte...**Celts In Trouble; Agassi A Winner!**

by **Bob Johnson**
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Some of you will smile with this little tidbit from the past, but it is going to be a long, long time (I'm afraid) before we'll see a rock-solid Celtic unit on the floor again.

On May 31st, 1984, the Celtics squared their best of seven series with the Lakers at one game apiece. Eight Celtics scored in double figures that night at the Garden, including **BIRD** (27), **PARISH** (18), **MAXWELL** (16), **GERALD HENDERSON** (16), **MCHALE** (13), **AINGE** (12), **DENNIS JOHNSON** (10), and **SCOTT WEDMAN** (10).

Oh, they had a lot of weapons in those days, didn't they?...

Oh look, **ROB DIBBLE** has been suspended again...

There have been four leaders in four days at the Tour de France bicycle race, and none of them has been **GREG LEMOND**. Somehow he always gets near the front of the pack when it's crunchtime...

Haven't seen much of **BO JACKSON** on the tube lately, but look for the return of **MAGIC JOHNSON**, who will be starring in a Pepsi commercial as early as this weekend and soon to be found on Converse ads, too.

Corporate America had shied away from him big-time following his announcement about contracting the HIV virus last November...

ANDRE AGASSI has won back the hearts of many Americans with his classic struggle just to survive against the big service game of **GORAN IVANISIVIEC** during "Breakfast at Wimbledon."

The Croatian had more aces in his match with Agassi than Andre had in the entire tournament, and yet Agassi stood there bravely, returning everything sent in his direction and he won a tight, tense five setter with the world watching.

He might look a little shabby, but his game is tops right now. He seemed a little humbled by it all, too, and made several apologies designed to reach the royalty that oversee Wimbledon...

Oh look, **ROB DIBBLE** is appealing his four-day suspension...

What did you think of **ANDY VAN SLYKE** getting the unassisted double play for the Pirates the other night against Houston? The Pittsburgh center fielder made a catch in shallow center, with the Astro's **KEN CAMINITI** breaking on a hit-and-run play.

Van Slyke came up with the catch, ran into infield, and dribbled the ball on the AstroTurf to first base before recording the out. I'm not so sure that he shouldn't have just flipped it to first.

It's the first double play recorded by an outfielder since **BILLY NORTH** did it way back in 1974 for the A's. That might just fall under the category of showing up the opposition, but I'm not violently opposed, I guess.

I know that I brought it up to gripe about AstroTurf again. Baseballs are not meant to be dribbled...

IVAN LENDL completed his "Coming to America" routine on Tuesday as he was sworn in as a U.S. citizen. Pledge of Allegiance and all. He's been living in Greenwich, CT, since 1984...

FAYE VINCENT looked tired and troubled in a recent interview that I saw. Baseball's commissioner is only trying to do his job, but it doesn't seem like much of his job actually entails any baseball anymore.

Between the work stoppages, **PETE ROSE**, **STEVE HOWE**, **GEORGE STEINBRENNER**, et al, it has to be driving the guy crazy. I'm not sure that anybody in their right mind would want that job these days. They're going to wear him out...

The alignment of the National League was a long time in coming. Yes, I agree that the Cubs and the Cardinals should go out West, and the Reds and the Braves should play in the East.

I don't remember too much from Geography class, but I do know that this "solution" is geographically correct. The Cubbies aren't so sure about that, so there will be another can of worms for Mr. Vincent and the courts to begin defending in the near future.

And on it goes...

This isn't fair, but it is a bit humorous. I was looking at a book written by a fellow named **BRUCE WEBER**, and he was predicting how the major league baseball teams would finish in 1991.

Under the heading of Atlanta Braves, the opening paragraph reads, "And the beat goes on. The Braves, who targeted .500 as their goal for 1990, will be pleased if they can just get out of the NL West cellar. It won't be easy. The foundation for improvement is weak..."

Now, as I stated two paragraphs ago, I might not have been inclined to disagree with Weber when he wrote that article, but now the Braves are rapidly moving on my beloved Red Sox as my FAVORITE team.

I've never been a frontrunner (which is obvious as a Red Sox fan), but the Braves play a great brand of ball and they can bite you from any place in the lineup.

And, all that starting pitching, and a ballpark where homers actually leave the yard, and a SuperStation (which I can't get in Agawam). This team has potential...

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Is that a reach or what?...

LEE TREVINO gave me a little thrill last weekend as he smacked his tee shot right in the hole, and it was the first hole-in-one that I ever witnessed when it was actually occurring (obviously I've seen a few on tape!).

But, he was once asked to compare his drives with those of **JACK NICKLAUS**: "If he'd had to play my tee ball all his life, he'd be a pharmacist..."

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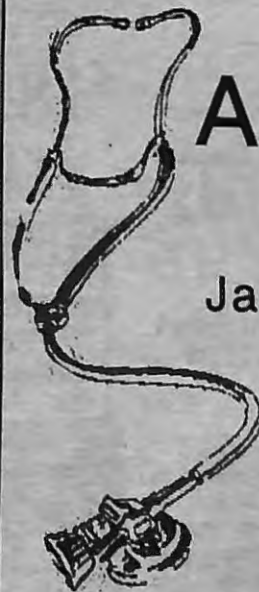
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Ag. Men's Softball... Scrappy's Beat Back Agawam Moose, 9-8

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Scrappy's Liquor Locker shook off a night-long batting slump by exploding for five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, and ultimately beating back the Moose Club 9-8 to salvage the back end of a doubleheader (thus averting a sweep).

Scrappy's actually led for much of the ballgame when they put up four runs in the bottom of the second inning to break up a scoreless battle.

Wayne Kapinos tripled to right field with one out and rode home when John O'Connor tripled to right center. O'Connor got the green light while rounding third, but he was meat at the plate.

It looked like the inning was over when Chris Vandal lofted a two-out flyball along the left field line, but it was dropped for an error. That opened the floodgates as John Hay, John Cabana, Chuck Szczur, and Al Pepin followed with base hits which accounted for three more runs, giving Scrappy's that 4-0 lead.

Moose divided the lead in half in the top half of the third inning when Mark Powers singled with one out and moved up to second base when the first baseman bobbled Mike Bonavita's groundball.

Rick Brown got the inning's biggest hit when he doubled to left center, plating one run and setting up Steve Jarvis' sacrifice fly to right field.

Moose shut down Scrappy's in the bottom of the third and then set about tying the ballgame in the fourth. Bob Barbarini (three hits) singled to right field leading off.

Aldo Mancini bounced into a fielder's choice, and Mike Curto came to the plate and rapped a two-run, inside-the-park homer to left center field, tying the ballgame at 4-4.

Moose Club Takes The Lead

Moose claimed the lead in the fifth when Bonavita bounced a two-out infield hit to third and motored to second on an errant throw. Brown came through with another clutch RBI hit to left field. It was 5-4 Moose.

They made it eight straight runs by scoring three more times in the sixth to go ahead 8-4. Barbarini singled to right with one out and moved up 60 feet when Mancini drew a free pass. Curto's flyball to left center moved Barbarini to third.

Dennis Haffler stuffed an RBI single to left, and a throwing error by the left fielder allowed another run to score. Moose caught a big break on the following play as Carm Mazza's routine hopper to short was gobbled up by the shortstop, but his perfect throw was lost in the sun by the first baseman and another Moose runner scored, making it a four-run lead.

In the sixth, Scrappy's put a five-run, game-winning rally together. Jeff Wilson got it going with a single to left center, and Joe Hartnett reached when the Moose second sacker was ruled to be off the base on a fielder's choice grounder to third.

With two on and none out, Kapinos lined to left, but O'Connor came through with a big RBI double to right center. Vandal ripped a two-run single to left center, shaving the lead to 8-7.

Hay tied it up with a rocket through the hole on the left side. After a foul out by Cabana, Szczur's groundball went through the wickets of the shortstop for an error, and Hay came rumbling home with the game winner.

Moose got a two-out single by Steve Jarvis and got another life when Scott Cavallo's roller to second base was kicked, but Barbarini's tailing drive toward the gap in left center was run down to end the threat ... and the ballgame.

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Agawam Athletic Association Piranhas Continue Winning Ways Vs. South Hadley

The Agawam AA Piranhas continued their winning ways in a thunderstorm-shortened meet against the South Hadley Swords at Perry Lane Park.

Outstanding accomplishments at this June 30th meet included:

BOYS 8 & UNDER:

Ryan Sullivan, first in the 100 yard individual medley.

Adam Rovithis, first, and Joseph Santaniello, second in 50 yard freestyle.

Ryan Sullivan, first in 25 yard butterfly.

Dan Rackliffe, second in 25 yard backstroke.

Ryan Sullivan, first in 25 yard breaststroke.

GIRLS 8 & UNDER:

In the 100 yard medley relay, the team of Brittany Taylor, Kyleigh Egan, Katie Moore, and Brittany Theriaque placed first.

Amanda Fox, first, and Hilary Golas, second in 100 yard individual medley.

Hilary Golas, first, and Brittany Theriaque, second in 50 yard freestyle.

Amanda Fox, first, and Kyleigh Egan, second in 25 yard butterfly.

Victoria Conti, first, Lucy Young, second, and Brittany Taylor, third in 25 yard backstroke.

Christina Climo, first in 25 yard breaststroke.

BOYS 9-10:

In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Nick Duquette, Michael Grant, Jeff Rivkin, and Thomas Casiello placed first.

Michael Grant, first, and Jeff Rivkin, second in 100 yard individual medley.

Michael Grant, first, and Bruce Linder, third in 100 yard freestyle.

Jeff Rivkin, first, and Thomas Casiello, second in 50 yard butterfly.

Jeff Robinson, second, and Luke Cardone, third in 50 yard backstroke.

Michael Grant, first, and Jeff Rivkin, second in 50 yard breaststroke.

GIRLS 9-10:

The team of Jessica Jensen, Katie Kilrain, Caitlin Weisgerber, and Kimberly Sullivan placed first in the 200 yard medley relay; the team of Shannon Costa, Jennifer McGuire, Shaunessy Egan, and Kirsten Schuster placed second.

Shannon Costa, second, and Katie Kilrain, third in 100 yard individual medley.

Kimberly Sullivan, first in 100 yard freestyle.

Caitlin Weisgerber, first, Kirsten Schuster, second, and Shaunessy Egan, third in 50 yard butterfly.

Kimberly Sullivan, first, and Jessica Jensen, second in 50 yard backstroke.

Katie Kilrain, second in 50 yard breaststroke.

BOYS 11-12:

In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Christopher Gaffney, Brendan Kilrain, John Cardone, and Richard Rodriguez placed second.

Brendan Kilrain, first in 200 yard individual medley.

Christopher Gaffney, third in 100 yard freestyle.

Brendan Kilrain, second in 50 yard butterfly.

Christopher Gaffney, third in 50 yard backstroke.

GIRLS 11-12:

The team of Kelli Kunkel, Danielle DeForge, Gina Cellili, and Bridget Donovan placed first in the 200 yard medley relay.

Danielle DeForge, third in 200 yard individual medley.

Bridget Donovan, second, and Marci Rackliffe, third in 100 yard freestyle.

Kelli Kunkel, second, and Kelly Robinson, third in 50 yard butterfly.

Gina Cellili, second in 50 yard backstroke.

BOYS 13-14:

The team of Michael Johnson, Kevin Gaffney, Jonathan David, and Chad Abdow placed first in the 200 yard medley relay.

Jonathan David, first in 200 yard individual medley.

Chad Abdow, second, and Michael Johnson, third in 100 yard freestyle.

Michael Johnson, first, and Kevin Gaffney, second in 100 yard backstroke.

GIRLS 13-14:

In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Rachel Niemiec, Tara Rivkin, Natalie Piccin, and Mary Lyn Scortino placed second.

Rachel Niemiec, first in 200 yard individual medley.

Rachel Niemiec, first in 100 yard backstroke.

Tara Rivkin, first, and Mary Lyn Scortino, third in 100 yard butterfly.

GIRLS 15-18:

The team of Bridget Pond, Beth Meagher, Jessica Crowley, and Amy Hume placed first in the 200 yard medley relay.

Jessica Crowley, third in 200 yard individual medley.

Amy Hume, third in 100 yard freestyle.

Jessica Crowley, second, and Amy Hume, third in 100 yard butterfly.

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Agawam Drivers Battle For Stafford Title

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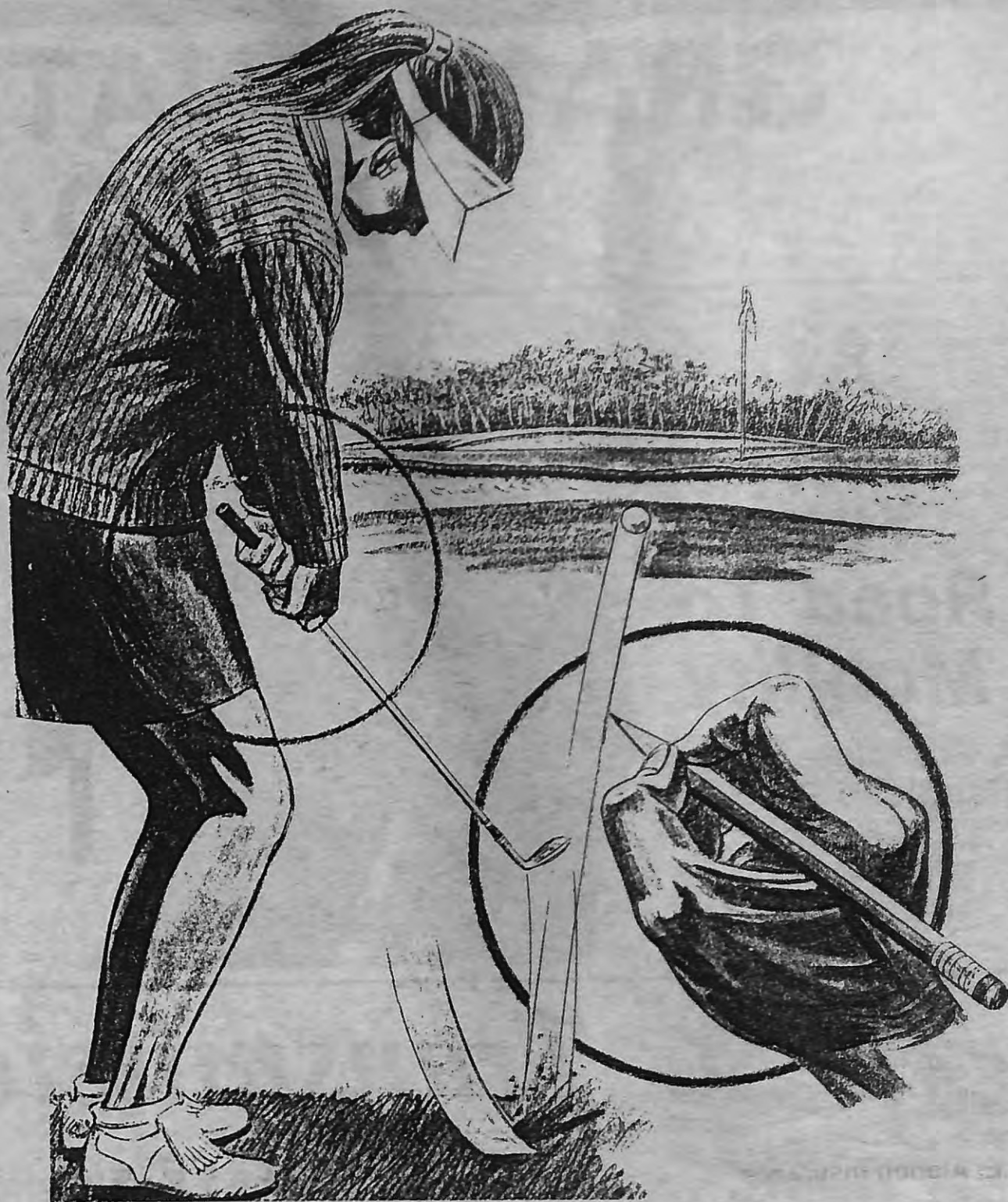
Each has seen victory lane this season and has numerous top five finishes. Rosati, who has many track championships at Stafford, is looking for one more to add to his record. Fearn, on the other hand, is looking for his first title at Stafford.

Only six points separate Fearn from Rosati. Both have strong cars, and with the competition at Stafford, they both have their hands full.

Also, Fearn is looking to take down his first track championship at Riverside Speedway, where he notched his second win of the season on Saturday, July 4th. Going into this Saturday's (July 11th) race at Riverside, he is the point leader at the Park.

Tom Fearn knows what winning is; he was the Late Model champ for two years in a row at Riverside before moving into the Pro Stock Division. There is one thing we can be sure of ... the champion will be from Agawam.

Stafford Speedway runs every Friday night, starting at 7:45 p.m. with three divisions of racing at the fastest half-mile track in the area ... Stafford Speedway!



Agawam Little League Announces All-Stars

The Agawam Little League is proud to announce its All-Star lineups!

The Majors are comprised of **Mike Buoniconti**, **Todd Godfrey**, **Ryan Wilson**, **Rich Feeley**, **Doug Nooney**, **Andy St. Jean**, **Brady Martin**, **Kevin Cornwell**, **Kevin McKay**, **Austin Kimball**, **Josh Kelleher**, **Ryan Progulski**, and **Mike Wing**.

They played their first game on Monday, July 6th, at Hadley, and Agawam won, 14-8. Their next

game was scheduled for Wednesday, July 8th (presstime), at home.

The Senior All-Stars are made up of **Bryan Menard**, **Mike Senflug**, **Mike Perry**, **Adam Kimball**, **Jason DeForge**, **Neill White**, **Justin Bulso**, **Derek Vrijenhoek**, **Matt Harrington**, **Tony Aussante**, **John Hogan**, **Brian Boyer**, **Mike Grasseti**, and **Jeff Cressotti**.

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The fundraiser, billed "WORKOUT FOR MICHAEL," will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It will include Ray Guillemette, an Elvis Presley impersonator with a live show at 11:30 a.m.; an Inner Circle Self Defense (of West Springfield) demonstration at 12:30 p.m.; and a continuous raffle (tickets are \$1) for all types of prizes donated by area businesses.

The all-day workout is \$7 and \$5 for aerobics. All proceeds from the day will be donated to the Michael Pietroniro Fund, according to Dan Saimerl.

Michael is a six year-old who suffers from a seizure disorder. He experiences 10 to 40 seizures daily. Surgery is considered experimental so the Pietroniro's medical insurance will not cover the \$30,000 to \$40,000 needed for the operation.

Refreshments will be free throughout the day. Everyone is welcome, including members and non-members of the club. Any donations for Michael's operation will also be gladly accepted.

Some of the local businesses who have donated to the raffle include Fran Johnson's/Nevada Bob's, Bishop & McCullum, Sonsini Jewelers, B'Shara's Restaurant, Friendly's Restaurant, Chie Locks Hair Salon, Nicora's Auto Supply, Pizza King, Touch of Class Hair Salon, Elm Pizza, Vicki's Corner Hair Salon, Zep Manufacturing Company, Spalding, Caffeines Restaurant, Holyoke Mall, Magic Carpet Cleaning, Skip's Outdoor Accents, Long Radio, Francine's Face To Nails, and Cyclesport.

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by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam Auto School came back from the dead again last Friday night as it erupted for six runs in the final at-bat to down O'Malley's Printers, 8-4 in Tri-County League Baseball at Agawam High School.

Wayne Parker was the beneficiary of the late inning support as he had just taken over for the ejected Jeff Spanswick. He faced just one batter to record the win.

Auto School got a fine performance from Spanswick as he allowed just a leadoff double in the first inning during windy, rain-splattered conditions. He then retired the next nine Printers to allow his team to get out in front.

Auto School wasted a first inning double by Ray Burgess (two-out double to leftfield). He was then gunned down trying to stretch it to three bases.

Bouncing Single Leads Second

In the second, Bob Altobelli led with a bouncing single to right and continued to second when the ball rolled through the legs of the rightfielder. John Henneberry's bloop single to right-center put men on the corners for Frank Mochak. The left-hitting catcher murdered the first pitch about 40 feet over the center fielder's head.

It was a certain three bagger and maybe more, but the ball got under the chain link fence over 400 feet away from home plate and Mochak had to settle for a ground-rule double. Henneberry had to return to third.

Brian Doyle followed with a sacrifice fly to center and the Auto School had a pair on the board in support of Spanswick's pitching (2-0).

Two fourth inning singles, a walk, and a groundout produced O'Malley's first run as they pulled within 2-1.

After the two runs in the second, Auto School could only muster a third inning hit batsmen (Burgess) and a fifth inning infield hit (Shawn Smith) and the hour was getting late.

O'Malley's got two more hits in the fifth. But Jason Wooley's outfield relay nailed one runner trying to advance on Mochak's pickoff throw (past first). And Mochak gunned down the other kid trying to steal to keep the tenuous 2-1 lead intact.

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In the sixth, O'Malley's put it all together as everybody's blood began to boil a bit. The first batter tripled over Wooley's head in rightfield to set up the tying run at third with nobody out. The next hitter rolled a swinging bunt toward Doyle at third base. The throw was late to first and the runner snuck into second base while the Auto School was discussing the play amongst themselves and the umpires.

Wooley vs. O'Malley's

After a walk, O'Malley's got another double over the head of Wooley and Wooley came up with his second assist of the night. He relayed the ball to Tim Sheehan at second base, and the throw home to Mochak nailed the third runner trying to score. Still, Auto School trailed it 3-2. It was soon to be 4-2 as a flyball advanced the runner to third and he scored on an infield hit.

It was on that play that Spanswick got tossed and Parker came on to record a strikeout on three pitches to end the top of the sixth.

With the clouds hanging heavy overhead and the darkness descending along with them, Auto School knew that they had some scoring to do to salvage the ballgame.

It didn't hurt to have their best hitter at the dish leading off. Burgess delivered a single to center and went to second on a wild pitch. Altobelli, red hot of late, lashed an RBI hit to right.

Henneberry blooped his second hit of the ballgame when his ball into leftcenter fell for a double. Mochak received an intentional pass and Doyle got the game tied by taking a fastball for the club. It was 4-4.

Shawn Smith bounced into a third-to-home fielder's choice. But Sheehan (who always seems to come through in these situations) laced a two-run single to right-center for the 6-4 lead. Wooley walked to load the sacks. Following Brian Griffin's strikeout, Burgess nailed his second hit of the inning (a two-run single to left) and the men in blue came out and called it an evening.

The win assured Agawam of remaining in first place in the Southern Division of the league during last weekend's All-Star break.

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Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball...

Spalding Outlasts Superior Paint, 19-18

by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

An outstanding "A" Division matchup took place on the back field of Borgatti Park this past Tuesday night (July 7th) as **Spalding** defeated **Superior Paint** in a wild 19-18 slugfest.

It was a night when the SAC FLY was somehow just a little bit better than the BIG FLY. It doesn't make sense, but Superior pounded out six homers in the ballgame, including four of them in an 11-run fourth. And they still lost.

But Spalding hung in there and tried to keep pace by lacing five sacrifice flies in the ballgame, including three by Kevin Moore.

Spalding scored six in the top of the first on the strength of five hits and two Superior errors. RBI hits in the frame came off the bats of Paul Chmura, Mike Siciliano, and Glen Guyer. Moore capped the rally with his first run-scoring flyball.

Superior was right back with five of their own in the home half of the inning. Kevin Barnes and Tony Caputo hit back-to-back dingers. Two of those runs were unearned as Spalding dropped a liner in the infield and another ball got through the second baseman.

Things Settled For A Moment

The game settled down in the second as neither team could dent the scoreboard. The inning's biggest threat was squelched when Chmura skied to shallow left with men on second and third and one out. Siciliano followed with a high drive to medium left-center that got Superior out of the mess.

In the third, Spalding got one more run to go up 7-5. Moore was again the man as he whacked another flyball that scored Vinnie Ronghi. Vinnie

had a rare 5-5 night (all singles) that were sprayed all over the yard. Yet he did not drive home a single teammate in a 19-18 ballgame.

Superior had another dry spell at the bat rack in the third. But they more than made up for that when they came to the plate in the fourth.

Spalding got another two-run homer from Bill Weltlich and a sacrifice fly by Guyer to go ahead 10-5 before Superior came in and hit the devil out of the ball for about 10 minutes.

Here's how it went: Lew Calhoun singled to center. John Provost singled to right. Calhoun tried for third and the rightfielder airmailed the third baseman with the throw. Calhoun scored and Provost went to third. Steve Riley brought him home with a long flyball.

Scott Aye went out of the yard to leftfield. Barnes singled to left. Caputo doubled him home. Kip Fuller flied to right, moving Barnes to third. Mike Carter crashed a two-run homer to leftfield that gave Superior an 11-10 lead. Joe Landry walked. Then Greg Wynns contributed a rising, line drive homer to left.

Calhoun singled again. Provost did the same. Riley then ended the carnage (11 runs) with a drive that cleared the fence in left by a couple of feet inside the line. It was 16-10.

But Spalding Came Back

Spalding came back and answered immediately. Joey Musa singled and was tripled home by Daimon Ciavola (four hits). Weltlich followed with an RBI single and Chmura got himself a basehit just ahead of Siciliano's three-run homer to left-center. All of a sudden it was 16-15.

Superior put up an insurance run in the fifth on a Landry fielder's choice that plated Kip Fuller. It was now 17-15 going into the sixth.

Ciavola drove home Musa again (four hits himself) and then Chmura whacked a single to left to tie the ballgame at 17-all.

In the bottom of the sixth, Barnes ripped an RBI single to give Superior an 18-17 lead heading into the final inning.

Spalding's Ronghi singled for the fifth straight time leading off. He roared to third when Al Walker's shot to the shortstop hole was gloved toward the leftfield line.

With runners on second and third, Moore tied the game with (you guessed it) a sacrifice fly and Musa quickly loaded the bases with a line single to left-center.

It would be Brian Walker who would knock in the ultimate game-winner as he lofted a medium flyball to leftfield that scored Al Walker for the 19-18 advantage.

Superior tried hard to grab victory from the jaws of defeat. Carter (five hits, a homer, two RBI) got a one out single in the seventh as he hustled to second when Landry flied to right. Wynns kept it going (and the Spalding third baseman saved a tie ballgame) when Wynns laced a fierce boulder right along the line at third.

The man at the hot corner flagged it on the backhand and all hands were safe. With runners on first and second, Calhoun laced a rising liner past the mound. But Brian Walker took two short steps to his right and caught it head-high to preserve the win.

Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball...

Bogey's Stuns Buc Lounge In Wild Slugfest, 18-17

by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

There was no reason on God's Green Earth that **Bogey's** should have won their softball game against the **Buccanner Lounge** in "B" Division men's softball play last Thursday night at Borgatti Field in Agawam.

As a matter of fact, one of the Bogey's players turned around in the bottom of the fourth inning with their team trailing 15-4 and asked me if I could come back and cover them on another night.

Instead, Bogey's mounted one of the season's most incredible comebacks and stunned the Buc with an 18-17 heartstopper.

The game was sloppily played for the most part. Sprinkled in with 33 hits and four walks were 14 errors that continually kept rallies alive.

The Buc broke on top early and then seemed to take convincing command in the middle innings. They got four runs in the first on RBI safeties by Lou Cahmpiney, Tim Mulcahey, and Pete Rego. Another run scored on one of the aforementioned errors.

Bogey's Gets Three In The First

Bogey's got right back into it with three of their own in the first. Jim Consolini (three RBI) knocked home the first run with a grounder that was kicked at shortstop. Mike Jeanotte singled in the second run. The third crossed on a fielder's choice grounder by Mark Provost (four RBI).

Neither team scored in the second, but the Buc made up for that by erupting for seven of their own in the top of the third inning. Dan Champiney brought in the first run with a sacrifice fly to get it going. Then, teammates Ken Dietrich, John Son-

sini, Dave Maratea (four hits), and Joe Liquori added RBI hits to push the lead to 11-3.

The Buc held Bogey's again in the third and then put up a "4" on their fourth inning scoreboard to race to a commanding 15-3 lead.

In that fourth, Rego smacked a homer to left-center (inside-the-park) to ignite matters. Barry Thomas, Paul Stepanion, and Maratea then knocked home one run each for the big lead.

Maybe it was that 15th run that got Bogey's going, I don't know. But, something lit a fire under them. They closed to within 15-7 when they put up four runs in the fourth.

Four Unearned Runs

They sure didn't deserve the runs (all unearned). But they counted. The first three hitters reached on infield errors to load the bases. Tim Santaniello rapped into a fielder's choice for one run, and Mark Corriveau knocked in another when his run-scoring grounder was kicked for another error. Mark Lyne brought in a teammate with another groundball fielder's choice. Consolini rapped an RBI hit for the final run of the rally.

After shutting down the Buc in the fifth, Bogey's put together a BIG nine run rally to give themselves a 16-15 lead. A walk, an error, and a Jeanotte RBI single got the first run. Then Provost burned the leftfielder with a line drive, three-run, inside-the-park dinger.

Mike Corriveau kept it going with a single to

center. Johnny Bretton followed with a single and Mark Corriveau followed with a booming two-run double to the fence in center.

Consolini's fielder's choice RBI would ultimately tie it. And Derek Panaia's RBI single put Bogey's on top with the fans roaring in their seats.

Bogey's could have closed the ballgame out in the top of the sixth when they got the first two outs on the Buc with a flyout and a ground out. But the Buc didn't go quietly.

Stepanion and Dietrich pitched in with clutch, two-out singles to keep them alive. And Sonsini's game-ending flyball to right-center was botched and both runners scored to give the Buc the lead back!

Bogey's came to bat trailing 17-16 and looking to grab the ballgame they so richly did not deserve. After Jeanotte grounded out, Provost hit a routine grounder to short that was thrown wildly to first. Mike Corriveau singled to center to set up men at the corners.

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Connecticut law differs slightly from the Massachusetts regulations, but both accomplish the same purpose. In Connecticut, anyone who has not held a resident hunting or trapping license within the past five years—either from Connecticut or another state or country—must obtain a certificate of completion from the appropriate CE/FS firearms, archery, or trapping course.

The firearms course includes a minimum of 12 hours of classroom study, with additional field activity and/or range time. Eight hours are required to complete the archery course; trapper education involves at least four hours of classroom time and two hours of field work.

Firearms and archery courses are held throughout the year statewide. To register for a course, contact the Franklin Wildlife Management Area (for the eastern half of the state, at 642-7239), or Sessions Woods Wildlife Management Area, in Burlington, at 548-9830 (for the western district).

A Hunter Safety course in Massachusetts will be held, starting July 14th at 7:00 p.m., at Steve's Archery at 880 Burnett Road, Chicopee. Take Exit 6 off the Mass. Pike and hang a right onto Burnett Road. Classes will be held each Tuesday until August 18th.

The fifth annual Catfish Tournament, sponsored by Al Gagliarducci of Agawam (owner of Gag's Grabbers Lure Company), will be held July 25th and 26th. There will be more than \$2,500 in cash and prizes. The tournament proceeds will be donated to muscular dystrophy.

This year's muscular dystrophy funds will be used to help purchase a van for brothers Danny and Albert Shlosser, both of whom have muscular dystrophy.

It is a "keep 'em alive" tournament, with the \$10 entry fee tickets obtainable at Barb's Sports Center in Southwick; B&G Sports of Westfield; Pioneer Sports of Northampton; G&G Sports of Chicopee; Valley Tackle of Springfield; Franchell's West Springfield; Something's Fishy Tackle in Warehouse Point, CT; and at the headquarters of Jones Ferry Marina in Holyoke.

The derby will run from 9:00 p.m. on July 25th to 7:00 a.m. on July 26th, and it will be held on the Connecticut River and its tributaries. Other sponsors besides Al Gagliarducci are J & J Tackle, Berkley, Water Gremlin, and See You On the River Products.

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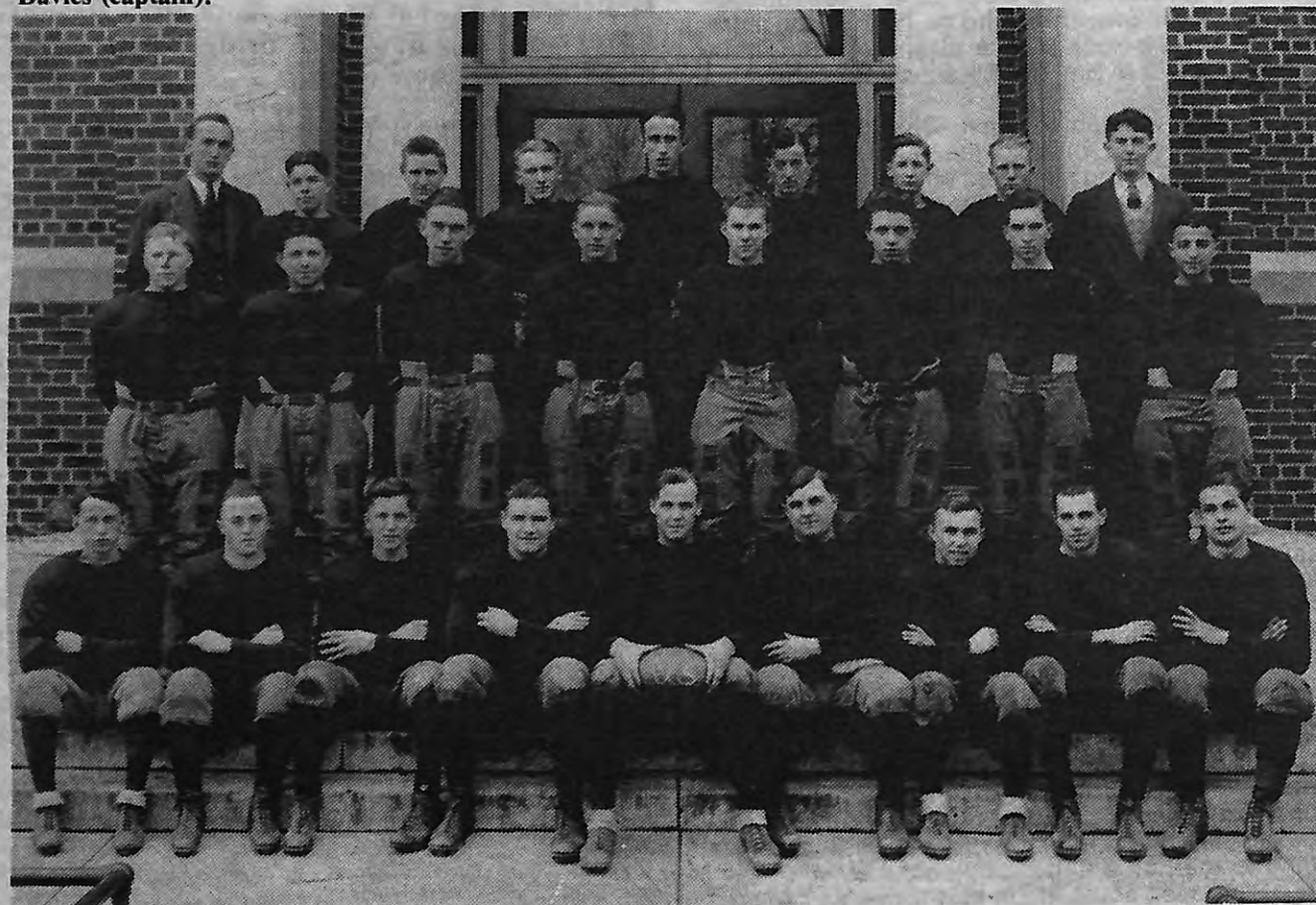
Instead, the throw came wildly in from center and Provost scored to tie the ballgame on the overthrow. Corriveau made what looked like a costly mistake when he forgot to tag up on a sure sacrifice fly to right-center.

That left it up to Tim Santaniello with two men out. He calmly whacked a single to left-center and Corriveau crossed with the winning run of the wildest ballgame of the men's Slo-Pitch season.

Agawam High Folklore From 67 Years Ago



A FUN SUMMERTIME FEATURE is always looking back at some of the great teams and players from Agawam High School. Above, is the 1924-25 basketball team, coached by Harmon Smith. Back row, from left - Coach Harmon A. Smith, Robert "Bob" Allen, Arthur A. Cushman, and Edward Knudson (manager). Front row - Lawrence Roy, Raymond L. Jones, Frank "Shiek" Consolati, Gordon P. Wallace, and Griffin "Scats" Davies (captain).



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH 1925 football team with Coach Harmon A. Smith. Members included Kenneth "Scats" Decker, Michael "Mickey" Houlahan, Raymond "Mealy" Jones, Harold "Sandy" King, Peter "Bull" Montagna, Arthur "Art" Johnson, Roy "Bishop" Conway, George Clark, John Pilch, Guido Rovelli, Cob Leonard, John White, A. Paro, Leonard Burke, Larry Roy, Gordon "Curly" Wallace, Clifford "Cud" Pond, Joe Satkowski, Harold Cleary, Michael Waniowski, and Alphonso Marpo.

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Ag. Men's Slo-Pitch...

Cortina Tile Holds-Off
Late Rally By EB's
In Division B Battleby Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Cortina Tile had all the bad hops go their way and allowed EB's to hurt themselves with porous defense and questionable baserunning as the TileMen held off a late EB's rally, winning a 10-8 nailbiter at Borgatti Field in Agawam's "B" Division of men's slow-pitch softball.

Cortina got started with a solid four-run rally in the top half of the first. Harry Willey, Brian Hutchons, Dan Frare, and Jim Perry started the ballgame with four consecutive singles, and Steve Sutton stuck one in later in the frame for the 4-0 lead.

EB's came back with a Pete Costanza triple and an Ed Urban RBI single for one run, but Urban was nailed trying to sneak into second base.

EB's came back with another in the bottom of the second when Marc Yacavone contributed a clutch two-out single following Jon Fisher's trip around the bases, which entailed reaching on a pitcher's throwing error and then moving up on two flyballs to the outfield. It was 4-2 after two innings of play.

Cortina quickly re-established their original four-run cushion on Steve Sutton's two-run, bases-loaded single to left field in the top of the third.

That hit scored Jim Perry, who had singled, and Joe Sutton, who reached when his routine fly to left center was dropped. EB's turned a slick 4-6-3 DP to get out of further difficulty in the inning.

That play may have inspired a three-run outburst of their own in the home half of the third. Frank Chiaro struck a base hit in between an infield out and a flyout, but EB's mounted a two-out charge.

Costanza singled to move Chiaro up 60 feet, and Urban laced one up the middle to fill the sacks. Matt Fenton slammed one to the shortstop hole that was smothered by the fielder, but no play could be made and Chiaro scored on the play.

Fisher then jacked a two-run hit to right field, only to be nailed at second when Cortina executed the cutoff play perfectly. It was 6-5.

Cortina Keeps EB's At Bay

Cortina continued to keep the Restaurateurs at arm's length when they picked up single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and kept their opponents off the scoreboard in the bottom half of those frames.

In the fourth, a botched grounder to third resulted in the ball bounding into left center and a run scored. In the fifth, another ball got through the third sacker for a run, and Cortina held an 8-5 advantage heading to the sixth.

In the sixth, Cortina put two more on the board. A bobble by the third baseman started the inning and one out later, Perry hit a sacrifice fly for a 9-5 advantage.

With two outs and nobody on, Joe Sutton hit an infield single up the middle and moved over to second when the shortstop fired the ball low. Jim Keavany singled home that runner and it was 10-5 going to the home half of the sixth.

EB's showed some life in that frame as Costanza got his third hit of the game leading off with a single. Two flyballs pushed him to third, but EB's was running out of outs. Fisher crushed a triple to right center field for one run, and he rode home on Butch Wagner's RBI hit to right.

That single was kicked around a bit and Wagner hustled into second base. Don Morin smoked an RBI hit through the hole on the right side, and EB's had the tying run at the plate, trailing just 10-8.

Yacavone kept it going with a single to left, and Jeff Wojcik hit a rope that the second baseman knocked down, but all hands were safe. Andy Wojcik bounced into a 1-6 fielder's choice to end the threat.

Both teams had baserunners in the seventh, but neither team could scratch and Cortina's had themselves a victory.

Pioneer Valley Under 13 Girls Place Second



MEMBERS OF THE PIONEER VALLEY Girls' Under 13 Soccer Team finished a successful spring 1992 season with a 9-2-0 record and a runner-up finish in the league playoffs held on June 20th and 21st, losing only to Ludlow in the final game, 2-1 (penalty kicks). Team members, back row, from left - Carrie Janik, Pam Eaton, Amber Paradysz, Rita Reshamwala, Sarah Cote, Sarah Pliska, Kristine Modzelesky, Danielle DiStefano, and Lisa Gallerani. The coaches are, from left - David Gallerani, Dan Grealis, and Jim Modzelesky. Front row - Lisa Reveruzzi, Bridget Rust, Tara Grealis, Kristen Patterson, Jennifer Chagnon, and Cindi Alfano.

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Code 35346 DWF, 24, 5'7", shy, good sense of humor, social drinker. Enjoys humor, bowling, dancing, all types of music, long walks and fun times. Seek S/DWM, 23-40, non-smoker, with similar interests.

Code 35275 Don't you think it's time you walk out of my dreams & into my arms? Are you honest, sincere, like to snuggle on cold winter nights? You are! Well please read on. Do you have a sense of humor? Are you a country type of guy, die hard romantic type like myself? I'm not interested in your age, height, weight, hair or eye color,

just what's in your heart. But if you wonder what I look like, I'm 42, dark hair, blue eyes, blessed in all the right places—over blessed you might say. I'm secure, now all I need is you.

Code 35511 I am 23 yrs. old. Looking for a special someone. I'm fun loving, cute and sensitive. I like to play sports and I love to dance the night away. I'm 5'10", slender, brown hair and eyes.

Code 35258 I am a 35 yr. old professional, Christian, attractive, slim, SWF who loves travel, dancing, hugs, meaningful communication, cooking, being creative and spending time outdoors. I am looking for someone to laugh with, care for, and share good and bad time with while slowly developing a solid friendship and perhaps more. Will answer all replies from warm, sensitive, open, ambitious, self-assured, active 30-38 yr. old S/DWM with high moral standards. Non-smokers preferred. Your positive attitude should move you to immediately seize this opportunity.

Code 35735 DWF, 44, 5'10". Smoker, light drinker. I enjoy stock car racing, country music, long rides, fairs and movies. Wants S/DWM 45-50, big guy type, John Goodman "at least 6'1" with same interests, sense of humor, sincere and honest for a long term relationship.

Code 35652 SWF, 32, very attractive, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'7", 125 lbs., very fit. I am a friendly, intelligent, romantic, fun-loving person who enjoys aerobics, waterskiing, snow skiing, movies, dining, dancing and traveling. I am looking to meet an attractive professional SWM 30-40 who is honest, intelligent, caring, fit, fun-loving and romantic with similar interests and is interested in a possible relationship. Please write, phone and photo appreciated.

Code 35646 Is something missing although you lead a full life? Striking SWF 28, brunette with brown eyes, 5'5", medium build, non smoker, social drinker. Seeking someone to share excursions to museums, theater, cultural events, casual games of tennis, skiing, beach outings, community volunteering. Enjoys fine dining, yet appreciates simple picnics near scenic views. Are you sincere, honest, SWM, 25-38, 5'6"+, non smoker who has integrity, knows what he wants out of life and a serious relationship, is set in career and choices in life. Not intimidated by a confident, focused woman. If sounds like missing piece, please write. Photo appreciated, will reciprocate.

Code 35644 SWF, 25, 5'8", attractive, full figured professional with strawberry blonde hair and blue eyes. Have an outgoing personality, great sense of humor. Enjoys golfing, movies, animals, bowling, ceramics, fishing and various sporting events. Looking for SWM late 20's to early 30's, 5'10" or taller, attractive, good personality with college degree and career. Non smoker preferred. Looking for those who are sincere, honest, trusting and commitment minded. Photo appreciated. Will reciprocate.

Code 35637 Attractive, SWF, 39, 5'5", 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes (no children). Looking for attractive mate who is honest, car-

ing and loving. Non-smoker, who is willing to share everything together - laughter and sadness. Loves to cuddle! Looking for long term relationship. Please write or call.

Code 35636 Wanted tall, beautiful man to make my days unbelievable and my nights unforgettable. Qualified applicants should love dancing, pampering the "boos", and hugging till dawn. Benefits include unbelievable days and unforgettable nights with me a DWF, 32, 5'7", blond hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, light drinker with a full time job opening for you. Only serious applicants need apply.

Code 35631 DWF, 36, active, attractive with small town values and Ivy League education. Loves adventure, exercise, fast cars, pickup trucks, horses, backroads, old houses, dancing, dining, laughing etc. Seeking D/SWM, 33-43, active, attractive, non-smoker, light to non drinker with sense of humor and penchant for living. Must like 10 year old boys!

Code 35635 DWF - working girl, attractive, 5'7", weight proportionate, very affectionate, blondish brown hair, brown eyes, who enjoys dancing, dining out, sports, smuggling, hugging, touching, cozy evenings. Looking for tall, attractive man, 45-55 with similar likes. Answer this ad and see what happens!

Code 35634 Is there a man out there who could appreciate an attractive, full figured woman, late 40's, dark hair, 5'3", Italian descent who has lots of love to give? I love movies, slow dancing and romantic evenings. I don't smoke or drink but can accept moderation in others.

Code 35628 WWF, young looking 63 yrs, 5'4", seeks to find a W/DWM approximately the same age. I prefer a non-smoker, one who is interested in the same things I am, dining, dancing, TV, travel, reading, movies. I am Catholic but don't have any preference as to religion. Also I like quiet times at home and good conversation. I also am considered a good cook. If you fill the above qualifications please send a letter and photo.

Code 35516 DWF, 35, 5'5", dirty blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker, tired of being used. I am caring, affectionate, easy going, have a good sense of humor, am a conversationalist, and a listening type of gal. Enjoy music, dancing, dining out, movies, bowling, or just quiet evenings at home. Looking for S/DWM 35-45 who is honest, sincere, dependable, and likes children. Someone who really knows how to treat a lady. Send letter and phone #. If really interested, leave message on voice mailbox.

Code 35611 DWF, 40 but act and look like I am in my 30's. I'm physically fit and have a good sense of humor. I am 5'7", 125 lbs., long hair, hazel eyes. I smoke, weekend drinker. Looking for a 38-44 man who is a down to earth person like myself. I like music, dancing, dining out, bowling, races, amusement parks, etc. I'm a very lovable person who likes hugs and kisses and just being loved. I'm looking for a friendship that could be a relationship. PLEASE NO HEADGAMES or LIES. Take a chance, write.

Code 35601 Hi Rev! Maybe someone in the church will leave

this on your desk! I can't visit churches to find you, as I'm busy in my own. I crave a SW/DW mainstream Protestant clergyman to be my best friend and partner - again! DWF - age 55 - size 12, 14, short. I don't play any "roles" - am just myself - free - spirited, funny, kind, arty, creative. MS degree, excellent job and salary. Love to travel! You can't hang out in bars and single dances, so how can you meet me if you don't write? Look up Psalm 37:4.

Code 35604 SWF, 27, blonde hair, greenish-brown eyes, 5'4", 120 lbs. Told I'm very attractive, with great personality. Non-smoker, social drinker. Loves beach, picnics, biking, aerobics, theater, camping, rafting, skiing, dancing and romance. Seeking long-term relationship with male 21-35 who's also attractive, romantic and fun!

Code 35487 Attractive, DWF, 36, 5'4", 125 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Playful, monogamous, open, witty. Enjoy theater, Tanglewood, Grand Manner, golf (beginner), day trips, any trips. Looking for S/DWM 33-45 who's positive, non-smoker, outgoing, secure, compassionate, easy going, comfortable with himself. Can laugh, be spontaneous, enjoys jeans to evening wear. Photo and phone # please.

Code 35607 A SINGLE OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN sought by beautiful and kind SWF, 36, 5'5", slim with style and ambition, dedicated educator and artist. No kids yet. Please write me, including your photo, thank you!

Code 35367 DWF, young 46, attractive, blonde hair, blue eyes, medium, college educated, energetic, easy going, classy, positive outlook on life, caring, honest, loving, monogamous, full of fun, non-smoker. Looking for D/SWM, 40-53, who is professional, caring, loving, responsible, to enjoy any number of activities indoors or out. I enjoy dining, dancing, theater, movies, friends, family, the beach, weekend get aways, travel and more.

Code 35627 I am a pretty easy going person - tolerant of others, patient, I smoke but am presently trying to quit. It's been 1 week. I have 2 sons age 10 and 15. I own my own house. I am presently unemployed. Looking for male to share my life with, attractive, interesting, poised, dependable, sociable and trusting.

Code 35624 I'm a SWF 26, wishes to meet SMW between the ages of 26-34. I enjoy dancing, movies, dining out, hiking, camping. Looking for someone with good sense of humor and adventure. Remember nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Code 35128 I am a SWF, 24. I pride myself on looking classy and taking good care of myself. Non-smoker, great personality, 125 lbs., 5'5". I am looking for a honest, witty personality and sincere guy who also prides himself on his appearance.

Code 35663 Show me some NEW ADVENTURES. DWF, energetic, hardworking, independent and spirited professional with good sense of humor. Attractive and youthful 42, petite 5'3", 130 lbs., brown hair/eyes. Enjoys listening to music, slow dancing, outdoor campfires under moonlit skies, ocean shore walks, movies, thunderstorms, ROMANCE and enjoy-

ing life. Seeks attractive, lively "take charge", S/DWM, 40ish 5'10"ish, who enjoys same plus more. Who is honest, sincere, healthy, adventuresome, passionate, tender and likes snuggling and quiet moments. Non-smoker, drug-free, social drinker (a well trimmed mustache is extremely nice too!).

Code 35665 Attractive, professional SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, non-smoker with great personality and sense of humor. Enjoys golf, tennis, volleyball, movies, the beach, dining out and cooking in. Looking for an attractive, professional, S/DWM, 30-42, 5'10" or taller with similar interests who is looking for a great person to start a long-term relationship. All replies answered. Photo appreciated but not necessary. Take a chance - what do you have to lose?

Code 35666 DWF, 57, ample, nurse, 5'1", sincere, honest, fun loving. Nonsmoker, Social drinker. Enjoys cribbage, board games, theater, movies, travel, antiques, walks, animal lover. Wishes to meet S/DWM 47-67 with similar traits and interests for lasting relationship, pipe smoker o.k.

Code 35659 Tall, slender, DWF, early 50's looking for honest, considerate man interested in dancing, eating out and/or coffee and pleasant conversation.

Code 35298 SWF, age 33, petite. I love camping. I love to go fishing with the right person. I love to go for romantic walks. I love to go out to dinner. I love dancing. I love picnics with wine. I love the zoo. I love seafood. I love to go to the beach. I love wine. Looking to meet someone who shares the same interests as I do. Please write and include phone number and photo if you have one.

Code 35515 DWF, 34, 5'10", fit, easy going and outgoing, drug free, non-smoker with a good sense of humor. Are you looking for a sincere female friend to share your leisure time with? I am looking for someone to take in local sites and happenings with, breakfast, lunch, or dinner, movies (out or at home), music, dancing, short trips, hikes, and cards with. Interested in S/DWM, 30-40, with similar interests and possible open and honest relationship.

Code 35465 I am a SWF, 23 years old. I am very outgoing and like to keep busy. I am organized, friendly and honest, love the outdoors, boating, lying on the beach, and just having fun.

Code 35670 DWF, 52, 5'3", full figured, very affectionate, non-smoker, non-drinker. In search of S/DWM, 50-60, tall gentleman, without small children who likes animals, dining out, is very warm, affectionate and romantic for long term relationship or possible marriage. I like music, country rides, crafts and cuddling with the right person.

Code 35464 23 year old, DWF, 5'6", 113 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the beach and the outdoors.

Code 35376 SJF, 41, psychotherapist and professional singer. I'm a warm, attractive, intelligent, dynamic, sexy, caring, real woman. I'm looking for a healthy relationship with a mensch, a whole person. If you're a commitmentphobe, don't respond. If you're affec-

tionate, playful, willing to work on yourself and a great relationship, emotionally and financially secure with an established career, I'd like to meet you.

Code 35575 SWF, 39, well educated, pretty, professional, fit, non-smoker. Interests include photography, equitation, skiing, dancing, dining, rock & roll, travel. I'm looking to meet an attractive, fit man with compatible background and interests with whom I may share my life.

Code 35452 WWF, looking for a WWM age 56-62, who is not afraid to breath fresh air. My age is close. Very light social drinker okay. My life style is not dancing. Rather, I enjoy going to flea markets, craft shows, and picnics. Please write.

Code 35547 DWF, 39, 5'6", 135, lbs., attractive, non-smoker, light drinker. I enjoy bicycling, country fairs, fishing, and day trips. I enjoy many outside activities that evolve around health and fitness. I am looking for a S/DWM with no dependents, 40-50 years of age with similar interests for a sincere friendship or relationship. Please write only. No voice mail.

Code 35457 SWF, 32, down to earth and fun loving. Want to meet people, and not interested in the bar scene. I enjoy movies, plants, antiques, flea markets, zoos, museums, travel, conversation and all kinds of activities. Interested in meeting a non-smoker, 32-45. Must be sincere.

Code 35469 DWF, 46, brown hair, sparkling blue eyes, one dependent, Christian. Light smoker/drink. Like country living, horses, animals, good movies, reading. Willing to try new things or coffee/conversation on the porch. Have positive attitude, excellent sense of humor. What are you like? Please write.

Code 35556 DWF, 38. Night owl looking for someone who gives a hoot! Works many evenings. I am 5'10", slim, long-legged, active, light smoker, social drinker, single mom of a 4 yr old child who likes country rides, horse and dog shows, animals, fast cars, cooking as well as dining out. Looking for a tall country-type guy, easy going, sincere who's not afraid to share and care, include photo if possible.

Code 35426 SWF, 30, 5'8", 138 lbs., pretty blue eyed woman with shoulder length hair. I am a professional accountant, but unlike the stereotype I have a sense of humor and enjoy fun times. Some of my interests include countryside drives, concerts from Beethoven to ZZ Top, travel, fine dining, swimming, stimulating conversation and long walks. I am also a number one fan of the New York Giants. I am looking for that someone special who is tall, attractive, and physically fit. Someone who like me, is a goal oriented professional who cares about friends and family. If you are honest, caring, and open to new ideas, please send photo and phone number.

Code 35455 SWF, 28, petite, slim, never married, no children. Honest, mature, responsible and intelligent. Likes bicycle riding, walking, dining out. Loves animals. Seeking a cute, slim, SWM, non drinker or light drinker, no drugs, who has some of the same interests and qualities for a sincere relationship or marriage. Please send photo if possible.

MALE ADS

Code 35044 SWM, 40 years old, 6', black hair, brown eyes, 190 lbs., non-smoker, very easygoing and understanding too. Very fun person to be with. I enjoy doing all different kinds of things in life. I am looking for special person who wants to enjoy this summer, let's share together.

Code 35224 SWM, 30, seeks SWF who likes quiet evenings, a good movie, dining and dancing to country & oldies, horseback riding, fishing, bowling, and tired of being alone, try this fun-loving, shy, single male who loves life, a social beer and a pretty woman, chubby okay. Please reply and let's hook up.

Code 35445 Hi. I'm a single white male, 5'10", 175 lbs., handsome, intelligent, and sincere. Fun-loving and a good personality. Like animals, running, the beach and the country. Looking for a woman in her 20's who is intelligent, attractive, and have a good sense of humor. Please enclose photo.

Code 35245 DWM, 41, blond, green eyes, 5'9", 165 lbs. Love to golf, quiet times, country drives, sports on T.V. or live football or baseball, the beach, and warm starry nights. Hugs are a must. Non-smoker, social drinker.

Code 35422 SWM, 33, down-to-earth, well educated, hard working, handsome, easygoing, as well as outgoing. 6'2", brown hair, blue eyes. I am full of life. Enjoy the outdoors, beach, skiing, traveling, and exciting nights on the town. I am honest, caring, romantic, and sincere. Looking for intelligent, trim ladies who would enjoy these attributes and interests, 23-33. Come on and let's get together.

Code 35370 SWM, 26, non-smoker, 5'9", dark hair and eyes. Quiet, romantic, and sensitive. I enjoy sports, music, dancing, skiing, walks on the beach and quiet evenings. Looking for a kind and considerate woman 24-28 with a few of the same interests to share long, lasting relationship. Please send photo.

Code 35460 SWM, 27, 5'10 1/2", 220 lbs. Like to meet SWF 20-27 that I hope would fully have the same interests. If you're looking to meet an easygoing gentleman, honest, loving, enjoys life, movies, walks on moonlit nights, and I have much more that I like to do. I'm a non-smoker, social drinker. Please reply with photo and phone.

Code 35296 SWM, 41, non-smoker, Catholic, financially and emotionally secure, owns home in the country. Would like to meet an attractive, slim SWF 20's to 30's who has strong traditional family values and has never been married. If this sounds like you let's meet for wine and conversation.

Code 35380 SWM, 33, 6', 169 lbs., fit, trim, brown hair, hazel eyes, moustache. Seeking SF who's attractive, considerate, down to earth, trim, and non-smoker, social drinker preferred. Age, height, occupation unimportant. Desire for love, companionship/friendship a plus. Ability to be yourself and relate your thoughts and feelings a must.

Code 35429 SWM, 24, 5'7", 140 lbs., short brown hair, hazel eyes. I am a non-smoker, social drinker, and I have a natural desire to achieve many goals in life. I have two children (she 3, he 4) and they are very well mannered, well brought up children. I am looking for an attractive, family-oriented female who would like to be treated like a lady. Must be under 36 years old. Let's work together to set many goals and have a fun time doing it.

Code 35510 DWM, 41, ex-Marine (Viet Nam Vet). In this world of give and take, there are not enough people willing to give what it takes.

I'm honest, caring, trustful, dependable and romantic. I enjoy life, people, children and having a good time. I have what it takes. Slim, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes and not bad looking. You don't have to be alone. Will answer all. "Semper Paratus"

Code 35650 DWM, 41, attractive, educated, professional. I'm interesting, fun to be with, optimistic and honest. I enjoy biking, picnics, sailing, the ocean, travel, skiing, the mountains, romantic interludes, enlightened and intimate conversation, the theater, music and much

more. I'm 5'7", 160 lbs., brown hair and eyes, physically fit and enjoy meeting people.

Code 35365 SWM, 41, 6'3", 195 lbs. Enjoy fishing, animals, movies, dining, day trips, romantic, non-smoker, owns own home. Looking for S/DWF, shapely build, intelligent, with or without children for good times and hopefully more.

Code 35639 DWM with children, non-smoker, 33, attractive, 5'8", 158 lbs., physically fit, financially independent, blonde hair, green eyes. Seeks S/DWF with or without children who is attractive, physically fit and secure. Who shares interests in dancing, movies, romantic dinners at home and out. All type of outdoor activities and family outings as well as quite times together. Social drinker o.k., non-smoker preferred and must be romantic.

Code 35598 SWM, Sexy, Full of stamina, very attractive, 35, slender and firm. Blessed in all the right places, over-blessed you might say. Wavy brown hair, mustache, hazel eyes, loves romance, dancing, sunbathing. I modeled men's swimwear. Sincere, love to love, hot tubs, antiques, getaways. Seeking a sensual, well developed S/DWF any race between 25-45 who enjoys taking chances and having fun. I enjoy a woman who brings out the manhood in me. Photo and number. Please leave message. Very sincere. Non-smoker.

Code 35626 SWM, 32, 6', 170 lbs., dark brown wavy hair, blue eyes, athletic physique, non-smoker, light social drinker, self-employed professional. I like nature, relaxing times, outdoor activities, meaningful stimulating conversation, candlelight dinners (cooked by me), cuddling in front of a fireplace and trying new experiences. I'm looking for a mature but playful woman 20's to 30 who's looking for friendship, possibly more. Photo and phone appreciated.

Code 35664 Recycled Golden Man. Tall, sensual and sensitive, financial professional, vintage 1940ish. I seek a quality educated and responsive woman with home cooking genes and compassion. Should be at least 5'8", slim and a non-smoker. I enjoy the sea, fireplaces, Autumn, foliage and meaningful conversation. A friend and a lover to share life's challenges.

Code 35629 Male, age 33, single with blue eyes, trim and active professional. Outdoors I like hiking, biking, jogging and strolling. Indoors I like music, movies, museums and mushy stuff. Like to date single woman with curiosity and lots of energy. Family values are important for long-term relationship. Write or call.

Code 35654 6'2", blonde, blue, happy, active DWM in my thirties - old enough to know what I want and you enough to go for it! I'm looking for someone to share life's adventures: hiking, canoeing, xcountry, theater, poetry, internationalism, dinner with candles, the works! A woman with her own mind and willing to speak it would be most attractive to this Systems Analyst by day, Law Student by night. When I pass the bar in 1994, we will go anywhere and do everything! Kids are o.k.

Code 35661 SWM, good looking in very good shape, self employed, don't smoke or use drugs. I enjoy working out, running and sports. Looking to meet a stable woman with similar interests.

Code 35584 SWM, 28, 6', 170 lbs., non-smoker. I like the outdoors, dining, movies, dancing. I am sincere, honest and trusting. I also like to stay home and get a movie. I am financially independent and secure. If you are between the ages of 20-30, slim, please write and send number. If possible send picture. I also like to work out at the gym and stay fit.

Code 35658 DWM, 46, 5'9", 185 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, no children and a smoker. Warm, college educated professional with sense of humor. Loves quiet times, movies, dancing, dining in/out, walks, sight-seeing, tag sales, activities at lakeshore cottage. Seeks female with same interests.

Code 35605 SWM, 33, 5'7", 150 lbs.; secure professional, handsome, charming, witty, down to earth, honest, good sense of humor etc. But this is no joke, if it sounds too good to be true, check it out. Some of my interests are bicycling, swimming, scuba, skiing, and cooking. I pride myself on staying physically fit. Social drinker, non-

smoker. I'm searching for an attractive, physically fit woman in her twenties, with no children yet. She must be as serious about her career as she is about fun and relationship. Write, send photo, I will respond with my own. I wish you the best.

Code 35537 SJM, 55. Seeking attractive, intelligent, warm and affectionate female 45-55, to share the joys of life. Dining, dancing, theater.

Code 35603 SWM, 34, 6'3", 180 lbs., brown eyes, curly brown hair. Quiet, easy going, romantic - good personality, non-smoker, drug-free, social drinker. Like to dine out, dance, go to movies, go to the beach, a true ski nut. Looking for SWF 24-35, no kids, non-smoker, drug-free, intelligent, honest, romantic who likes to dine out, dance, go to movies, go to the beach. Someone who likes to travel. Skiing is a must!

Code 35518 DWM, 31. Can you dance 'til 2 am? How about 1 1/2 hrs. of aerobics? Let's go to the Cape. This fun loving, easy going, physically active guy is looking for a girl willing to take this challenge. I'm 5'11", 160 lbs., athletic build, brown hair, dark brown eyes. I enjoy dancing, dining, cooking, photography, aerobics, lifting, motorcycles, boating, water/snow skiing, biking, golf, camping, and the beach. So if you're not overweight, a non-smoker who likes to be romanced and pampered once in a while, let's try some of these fun things together. Photo and phone # appreciated.

Code 35497 Are you a plain-average non-smoking, non-drinking woman who prefers to cook meals at home and go out to dinner occasionally, like hugs and kisses and is marriage minded, if so read on. I'm a DWM, 48, 5'7", slightly shy, plain-average looking, slender build, non-drinker, non-smoker. I am honest, sincere, caring, trustworthy, very affectionate, easy going guy with a sense of humor. My interests include soft music, T.V., bowling, sports, miniature golf, board games and quiet times. If you prefer the simple way of life then I would like to hear from you.

Code 35522 SWM, 27, 5'10", physically fit, handsome, warm and witty, with a secure career. Into music, outdoors, traveling and just having fun. I'd like to meet a S/DWF, 20-32 who's attractive, trim, warm, and with a good sense of humor, who would like to experience life to the fullest and possible romantic relationship. Write with photo, if possible.

Code 35480 SWM 25. I am honest, caring, considerate guy who has a hard time breaking the ice. I am interested in a woman age 20-25, 5' 5'7" tall, long hair (color NP) nice smile, who's honest, faithful and trustworthy. Someone who likes movies, amusement parks, and romantic moonlit walks on the beach. Race NP. Ex or Non-Smoker, please, drinking in moderation is o.k.

Code 35541 SWM, 33 years old would like to meet DWF who likes walks in the woods and horseback riding.

Code 35504 Are you looking for a Special Man? I am a 40 year old SWM who enjoys movies, theater, sports (both participating and spectating), the beach, music and long weekends. As far as my personality is concerned, I am honest and very sincere, possess a splendid disposition, have a great sense of humor, am extremely unselfish and very thoughtful, down to earth and I'm an excellent listener. Looking for a woman of similar qualities.

Code 35427 Professional, DWM, 53, 5'10", 200 lbs., solid, hazel eyes, brown hair, don't smoke, social drinker, loves beach, long rides, B-B-Q's, fishing and hunting. Looking for 45-53 S/DWF, 5'6" - 5'10", long hair, but will accept short, weight 130. Must enjoy similar interests. No children please. Send photo and phone #. Will answer all.

Code 35549 I am 70 years young, recently widowed, professional musician with a full head of silver hair. I enjoy music, dancing, movies, fishing, boating, country rides, gardening, back yard barbecues, dogs and cats, and willing to try new things. I am an honest, caring, considerate, fiercely loyal gentleman seeking lady with similar qualities and interests for companionship and life's many pleasures. I am very easy to get along with. Please write. **Code 35551** I am a non-smoker and love to cycle

with speed. Age consideration 25-36, fit, who likes to stay that way. Love to country two step and swing with a few beers to replenish liquids. Divorced with my two girls for the past 5 years. Enjoy being Mr. Mom, but it is time for me to find that special someone who wants a lot of attention and loves to give it back.

Code 35495 SWM, 26, blonde hair, blue eyes, 6', 180 lbs. Hard worker who loves to dance, exercise, fish, dine out, quiet times at home, and a lot more. Looking for an honest, caring attractive female who has some of the same interests.

Code 35507 SWM, 33, 5'10", 165 lbs., dark, handsome, Italian, professional, athletic. New to area. I enjoy sports, candlelight dinners, movies, a good sense of humor, and all life has to offer. Ready to settle down and start a family. Seeking attractive woman 23-35, not over weight, non-smoker, who's content with herself.

Code 35517 Good looking, athletically built, DWM, 40, 5'8", 155 lbs., believe in physical health, enjoys dancing, biking, lifting, swimming, reading, walks, new age thinking, animals, quiet times, romantic dinners, conversation, communication, friends, and practically everything else. If this describes you and you're a S/DWF, 5'4 to 5'8, physically fit, slim, vivacious, stimulatingly aggressive, flexible, outgoing, caring, positive, trustworthy, imaginative, can cook, and is ready to let life unfold its unlimited possibilities through a meaningful relationship, let's stop wasting time and start building a future. Non-smokers only.

Code 35600 DWM. Non-Smoker, 5'10", 165 lbs., dark hair, moustache. I am a caring person. I believe that true feelings from the heart with true caring make a true and honest growing relationship. Hoping to meet someone special with similar feelings, petite, 30-40. I'm in excellent physical condition, enjoy running, biking, camping, sharing special times with someone special.

Code 35596 Over 50, 5'10", 195 lbs., fit, Leprechaun. Loving, funny, honest, caring, sincere teddy bear. Like all music, play Casino, also like theater, bowling, golf, tennis, concerts, all sports and good food.

Light smoker, non-drinker. Looking for special friend, enjoy life. Age unimportant. Try me, I'm worth it.

Code 35574 SWM, hiking, camping, amusement parks, open to new experiences. Looking for someone to share similar interests. No children, non-smoker, non-drinker. If you are 21-30, I'd love to hear from you.

Code 35595 DWM, without children, 38, looks and acts 10 years younger, 5'5", 143 lbs., physically fit, good looking with a sense of humor and receding hairline. Dependable, financially stable homeowner. Blue collar worker. I enjoy running, biking, roller blading, movies and more. What's your interest? I also like doing new things. Would like to meet attractive or average looking woman under 40 for dating, friendship and possible relationship. Detailed letter o.k. but not necessary. Please give phone number so we can have a conversation and go from there. Thinking of responding? Don't hesitate, just do it!

Code 35542 DWM, 55, young at heart, honest, sincere, educated, sincere, warm, very affectionate, non-drinker, non-smoker, seeking well endowed, busty, but shapely lady. Looking for a companion for travel, auto racing, swimming, and good food to share in a long term relationship.

Code 35468 I am a SWM, 27, 5'7", 155 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Non-smoker that drinks some. I am caring and considerate. I enjoy softball, swimming, beaches, picnics, movies, dinner, music, conversation. I am looking for a SWF who is 21-28, up to 5'6",

with at least an average build who enjoys some outdoor activities as well as indoor activities and is honest and looking for a meaningful relationship.

Code 35543 Handsome, DWM, 44, solitary sailor seeks safe harbor with pretty, ardent, slim, intelligent woman who can see the absurd and still giggle. I'm secure, blue-eyed, 6'1", 200 lbs., graying hair and beard. I enjoy gardening, motorcycle, cooking, country living, flights of fantasy with soft landings, Caribbean vacations.

Code 35493 DWM, 32, 6', trim, and okay/average looks with brown hair and blue eyes seeks S/DWF

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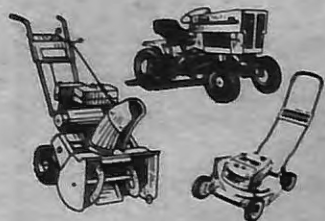
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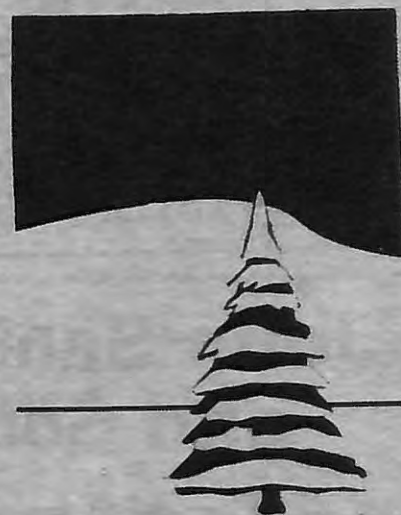
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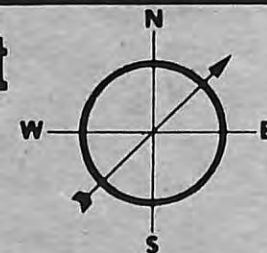
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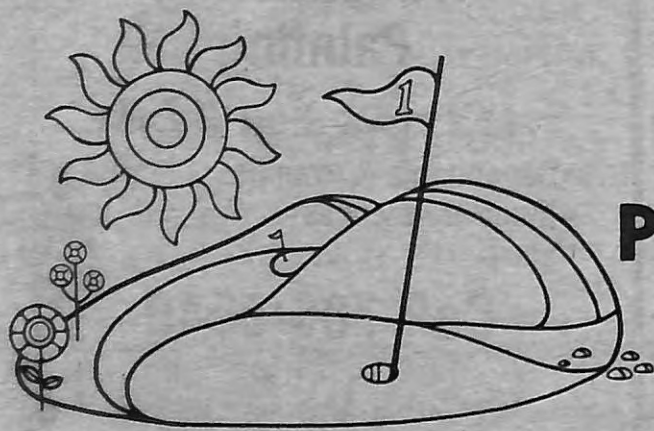
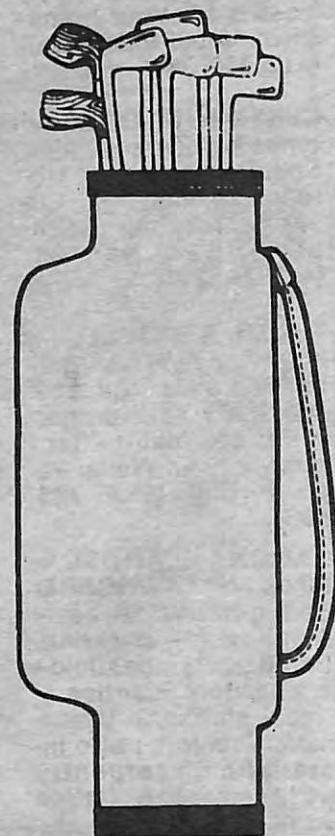
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